

WEATHER

Cloudy
And
Cold

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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CLARK ADMITS ANTI-RED CHARGES PHONY



CANVASSER'S TRADEMARK: The finger at the left belongs to Marilyn Kravetz, who is ringing a doorbell at 1076 Bryant Ave., the Bronx. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trembowler are discussing the issues in the congressional campaign in the 25th District, Bronx, with Miss Kravetz and Ralph Ditchik, both canvassing for Leo Isacson, the American Labor Party candidate. (Story and other photos on page 5).

Daily Worker Photos by Feiler



But Calls for New Gag Laws

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — Attorney General Tom Clark admitted today the government has no proof which would "stand up in the courts" that Communists are foreign agents or advocate the violent overthrow of the government. He nevertheless told a House Un-American Subcommittee that he favored strengthening anti-Communist laws and said the Justice Department is preparing to move against 63 additional non-citizens in its deportation drive.

The Texas-born attorney general added, in response to questions from members of the subcommittee, that "in the event of open hostilities between U.S. and the Soviet Union" he would order the FBI immediately to arrest Communists and a number of trade union leaders.

Rep. Richard B. Vail (R-Ill), anti-labor steel manufacturer, cited the National Maritime Union, the Transport Workers Union and the International Longshore and Warehouse Union as organizations whose members "are in large degree Communists." Vail asked Clark what steps the Justice Department would take toward these unions in time of war.

Clark replied that he "was on his toes with reference to all these." The President could issue an executive order and the FBI would pick up as many of the members and leaders of these unions as desired, he indicated.

Vail asked Clark how many "presidential warrants" would be needed to round up Communists in time of war.

"We would first get the most active ones," said Clark. "And then go down deeper and deeper as we did with the Nazi Bund."

The hearings, which began this morning, were called by Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal), chairman of the subcommittee, to consider legislative methods to harass Communists short of outlawing the party.

Before the group are two proposals. One is the Mundt bill to compel the Communist Party to register as a foreign agent and to make public a list of its members. The other, the McDonough bill, defines Communism as treason.

Clark declined to commit himself on the constitu-

(Continued on Back Page)

Senate Group OKs 'Voluntary' FEPC Bill by Ives

By Gerald Cook

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Senate Labor Committee by a vote of seven to five approved the Ives bill to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, creed or color. The measure, calling for establishment of a National Commission Against Discrimination, now goes to the Senate floor.

Approval of the bill, introduced by Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY), is viewed as the first of a series of Republican high command moves in the race with the Truman administration to head off rising Negro and progressive sentiment for the Wallace third party movement.

Republican action on the FEPC measure came three days after Truman's civil rights statement, which obviously aimed at countering Wallace's demand for Negro rights.

The Ives bill would seek to adjust complaints of job discrimination through conciliation. Sen. Taft, committee chairman, reveals the real GOP attitude on discrimination in a statement declaring he believed efforts to "end job discrimination must be done on a voluntary basis through education and not voluntary compulsory federal action which, I think, in the end will do more harm than good to the Negro race."

Under provisions of the bill, however, if mediation failed the commission could apply for a court order.

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, declared at a press conference here today that the Negro people will hold both major parties responsible if the measure is killed by a southern Democrat filibuster.

"Sen. Taft, if he concerned himself with this project, could defeat any filibuster," Randolph stated. "We're going to hold the major parties themselves responsible and not individual Congressmen."

Randolph led a delegation of the Committee Against Jim Crow in Military Service and Training in a visit to several Republican Congressmen today to protest Jim Crow provisions in the proposed universal military training legislation.

He was sharply critical of Truman's buck-passing failure to take immediate steps to ban Jim Crow in the armed services. As commander-in-chief, the President has full authority to abolish segregation and discrimination by executive order, Randolph declared. The message, he added, shifts "responsibility to the Secretary of Defense."

The committee against Jim Crow has twice sought an interview with the President. The requests have gone unanswered Randolph said. He said that the committee has taken no stand on the question of a military training program itself, but that he was personally opposed to conscription.

Republican House leaders were reported rushing consideration of an anti-lynching bill.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to report out one of the 14 measures under study by next week.

Committee approval is seen for a watered-down version of the HR 41, introduced by Emanuel Celler (D-NY).

GOP Bill Sets Rent Boost

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP).—A Senate Banking subcommittee today approved a bill extending rent controls for 14 months but making substantial rent hikes possible before the controls expire.

Chairman Harry P. Cain (R-Wash) said the bill would keep rents at their present levels until April 30, 1949, except in cases where new leases are signed or the tenant agrees to the "voluntary" 15 percent increase under the present law.

State Dep't Mad at Bevin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP).—The State Department today took sharp issue with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin who said yesterday that Nazi-Soviet documents recently printed by the United States were "out of context."

Bevin's criticism of the U. S. decision to publish the papers before the rest of the Nazi documents were ready, drew this comment from State Department spokesman Michael J. McDermott:

"The State Department's view is that the documents are in context. Everything important in the relations of the Soviet government and Nazi Germany were included."

When they were published, he told reporters the British government had been asked whether it had any objections. None was raised. But he told his news conference today that the United States had not asked whether Britain objected—but merely informed the British of the forthcoming publication.

Demos at Albany Jittery About O'D Bid for Aid

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Feb. 5.—Rank-and-file Democrats here are getting increasingly nervous about the probability that Mayor O'Dwyer's legislative program for more money for New York will be reduced to a single item—a higher fare.

The mayor announced, before the 1948 session of the legislature got under way last month, that he was going to present it with a "package plan" to raise \$161,700,000 more to balance the city budget.

Of this amount, the state was supposed to chip in with \$84,500,000 in more state aid. The other \$83,345,000 was supposed to be raised in the city through an 8 cent fare and other taxes for which permission of the Legislature is needed.

NO RESULTS YET

So far, not a single measure embodying the Mayor's program has been introduced. Under the Dewey budget, the state would get only about \$10,000,000 more—nearly all of it for public schools and the city colleges.

But if the Mayor has not yet acted, the Citizens Transit Committee, front for big real estate interests in New York City, is all set to do so.

Paul Windels, its chairman, announced he would introduce tomorrow the usual Committee bill to set up a New York City Transit Authority with power to fix the fare at 10 cents.

Such a bill has been introduced regularly for the past several years, and has never gotten anywhere. But this year, for the first time, the city itself is seeking an increased fare. This changes things.

WON'T GET FAR

Republican legislative leaders have made it plain that O'Dwyer will not get very far with his demands for more money from the state, though they have not the slightest objections to letting him jack up the fare.

Neither they nor anyone else take seriously O'Dwyer's insistence that he wants the whole package plan or nothing.

What makes the Democratic rank-and-file nervous is that O'Dwyer will accept the fare increase without getting anything else from the state.

If they could get more state funds, on top of the fare increase, they could at least plead "compromise" with their constituents.

WORRIED ABOUT FARE

They are worried, too, that O'Dwyer may go for the Windels 10 cents proposition to make up for the money he will not get from the state. If so, they will be forced to back the measure since the Republicans will not pass it unless the Democrats agree to take the political responsibility.

The plight of the rank-and-filers was brought home to them in the Assembly yesterday when Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, Brooklyn Laborite, challenged them to back his measures to restore income and corporate taxes to former levels, with the money going to the localities, instead of the fare increase.

CIO Packers In Chicago Back Wallace

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The District Council of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers representing 25,000 members voted overwhelmingly to

Store Local 1250 For Wallace

By a vote of 218 to 2, the stewards' council of the Department Store Union, Local 1250, voted to support Henry A. Wallace as Presidential candidate on a third party ticket.

endorse the third party candidacy of Henry Wallace for president.

A statement of policy, adopted by the council and released by its officers, Herbert March, president, Samuel Curry, recording secretary and Sam Parks, financial secretary, said that "the only genuine alternative for labor and people in 1948 is Henry A. Wallace and the third party."

It called on the union's coming national convention in April at Boston to endorse Wallace's candidacy.

While pledging its support to Wallace, the council said it stood ready to cooperate with other unions and organizations in backing state and congressional candidates pledged "to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law, raise the standard of living, and fight the drive toward war."

Unions to See Attlee on Freeze

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A crisis committee of the powerful Trades Union Congress decided today to fight the government's anti-wage increase policy by asking for a conference with Prime Minister Clement Attlee on the government's wage freeze policy.

The decision followed by only 24 hours Attlee's appeal in Commons to both employers and unions to declare a general moratorium on wage boosts because of the danger of inflation.

The TUC committee said it was in general agreement with the "declared aim of the government's policy to avoid inflation," but added that "consultation with the Prime Minister and his colleagues... is necessary before the general council can be in a position to give guidance to affiliated unions."



Hit Ship Transfer: More than 600 members of maritime unions picket the office of the U. S. Maritime Commission in San Francisco to protest transfer of 500 ships to western European nations under the Marshall Plan.

Find Half of N. Y. Firms Violate Wage-Hour Law

More than half of all companies in New York State, inspected during January, were found to be violating the federal Wage and Hour Law, it was disclosed yesterday. The violations covered 166 firms out of 306 inspected in the state, and 129 out of 236 in New York City.

The announcement was made by Arthur J. White, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Department of Labor. White said that most of the violations dealt with failure to pay time and one-half for work over 40 hours. The other had been paying less than 40 cents an hour, as required by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

A total of 2,323 employees were underpaid to the amount of \$133,760.37.

In Syracuse, 13 out of 19 firms

His Council Seat Is Still Vacant

AN EDITORIAL

THREE months ago today—Nov. 6, 1947—the great heart of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione was stilled. Today his seat in the City Council next to his co-worker, the fighting Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis of Manhattan, is still vacant. The 75,000 Brooklyn citizens who elected Peter Cacchione in 1945 are still without their due representation.

This is a political scandal which must be laid directly at the door of Mayor O'Dwyer, Joseph Sharkey and the other administration leaders.

Councilman Davis introduced a resolution on Dec. 16 nominating Simon W. Gerson as the duly designated successor to Cacchione. On Jan. 23 a hearing was held by the Council Rules Committee. Since then, there has been only the silence

of the tomb from City Hall, despite rising protests and expressions of support from labor and liberals of all shades of opinion (including conservatives like The New York Times).

The people of this city have two simple questions to ask the City administration:

Do you believe in representative government? Do you believe that 75,000 people who elected a Communist in 1945 have a right to continued representation?

Pretty speeches by President Truman on the poll tax in the South are interesting. But the deeds of the Democratic city administration and its Liberal Party satellites in denying representation to 75,000 New Yorkers are even more illuminating.

This issue will not down until Gerson is seated. This fight is an integral part of all America's struggle to maintain the ancient civil rights of our people.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

OH WELL, say those liberals who apologize for Truman, you can't expect him to hand out promises and at the same time keep 'em.

Printers Win 466 Pacts Despite T-H

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—The International Typographical Union revealed that since Aug. 27, effective date of the Taft-Hartley law, the union concluded 467 agreements, only one of which was a signed one contrary to ITU convention policy.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (FP).—Solidarity with a dozen other AFL unions helped union printers on Seattle's two daily newspapers win a \$13.25 weekly increase and scotch a threatened lockout.

The victory came two weeks after contracts of ITU Local 202 with the Times and Hearst's Post-Intelligencer had expired Jan. 11. The wage increase brought scales up to \$90 (days) and \$95 (nights) for a 34-hour week, among the highest won by the ITU anywhere in the nation.

Through the AFL-Joint Labor Defense Council, which the Seattle types had launched, at least 12 other unions stood ready to come to the printers' assistance. This solidarity was credited with forcing the publishers to abandon their lockout plans.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5 (UP).—A threatened work stoppage by union printers at the Oregon Journal and the Portland Oregonian was averted today by a last-minute agreement on a wage increase totalling \$14.50 per week.

Typos to Meet On Publishers' Scab 'Blueprint'

New York shop chapels of the AFL International Typographical Union will hold meetings this week, with much of the discussion expected to center on the union-smashing attempts of the big publishers, it was learned yesterday.

The big newspapers have been recruiting and training scabs to take the place of printers when contracts expire March 31. The story was exposed in yesterday's Daily Worker.

The recruiting of scabs and purchase of varitype machines to turn out makshift papers during the contemplated lockout were begun before new contract negotiations open on Feb. 15. The wage scale committee of ITU Local 6—the union's "Big Six"—will report to a membership meeting Sunday, Feb. 15, at Livingston Manor, Brooklyn.

It was understood that little progress has been made in negotiations. The press magnates have been putting up the same stubborn front in parleys with the CIO American Newspaper Guild, which covers editorial workers.

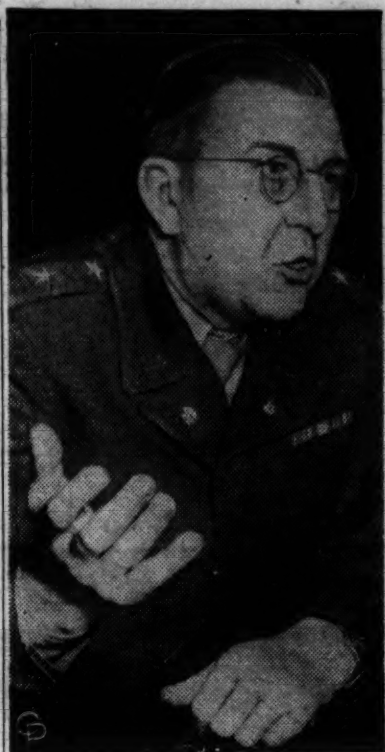
John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, scored the union-busting tactics of other publishers. "This paper," he said, "in its tradition as a labor newspaper, will give every support to the just fight of the ITU."

"We have always had good contractual relations with the ITU chapel in our composing room. We can see no reason for the other publishers' opposing the fair demands of the union—except a desire to use the Taft-Hartley law to bust the oldest national union in the United States."

The union was also taking steps to build up a defense fund. Members will vote in referendum, next Wednesday on a voluntary assessment of four and a half percent of earnings to meet the attacks from the publishers.

Foster Recalls Past Frame-Ups

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DEPUTY DIRECTOR of the Army's Personnel Division, Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist testifies before a House Armed Services subcommittee in Washington on how so many top-ranking officers, pensioned for disability, are able to hold active jobs, at good pay, in private industry.

Hit Murder of Cuban Unionist

Additional Spanish speaking organizations announced yesterday they would join the Saturday demonstration protesting the murder of Jesus Menendez, Cuban Sugar Workers leader. The groups will picket the Cuban Consulate, 500 Fifth Ave.

Joining the growing united front were Pichin Narin, Bronx; Buen Vecino, Bronx; and Las Americas, Washington Heights.

Seven others are participating. Several leading CIO and AFL leaders are backing the demonstration.

Menendez, a Communist of the Cuban Parliament was ambushed and shot dead by a Cuban Army squad while organizing sugar workers. President Grau San Martin whitewashed the killers.

They Call It a Crime If I Leave or Stay, Says Eisler

This letter is from Gerhart Eisler, the German Communist, who has shamefully been made the whipping boy of the Un-American Committee's assault on American democracy. Eisler was arrested on Monday, even though he is out on bail in connection with two legal actions against him, and even though he is also on bail on a deportation order, issued in 1942. He was ready to obey it then, but the authorities would not let him go. Now they are using the method of arrest to keep him silent—in jail—and in order to force him to drop his legal appeals from decisions of the lower courts.

Ellis Island, N. Y.
Feb. 3, 1948.

If I were writing in my own language, I would say: "Schweinerel."

Last year, on Feb. 4, 1947, I was arrested without warrant on the pretext that I was an "enemy alien."

On Feb. 2, 1948—one year later, I am arrested, and this time—what progress!—they have a warrant, and consider me just an alien. In the warrant, it says that the Department of Justice can take into custody the said alien, "and grant him a hearing to enable him to show cause why he should not be deported in conformity with the law."

Last year, the Civil Rights Congress had to put up \$20,000 to have me released from prison. The authorities considered my presence in this country so valuable that they fixed the sum of \$20,000 to insure against my leaving the country. Now I am arrested supposedly to be deported, because I am still in the country!

On the one hand, the authorities have prevented me from leaving this country since 1942. On the other hand, they propose

O'Dwyer Moves to Break With ALP

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer, moving rapidly for a complete break with progressive forces in New York City, yesterday intimated for the first time that he is ready to renounce American Labor Party coalition backing. The Mayor's statement, spurred by an organizational whip-

Look Who's Talking

MAYOR O'DWYER claims the American Labor Party ain't what it used to be.

Coming from him, this is very funny. Even if we stick close to City Hall and the State Capitol, we can detect some distinct political changes, but they are not in the policies, program and behavior of the ALP.

Just about a year ago, for instance, Mayor O'Dwyer, backed by the ALP, heaped anger, scorn and contempt upon those who wanted to increase the transit fare.

Who, Mr. Mayor, has changed here?

And up in Albany, the Democratic leaders, aided and abetted by the mayor, are screaming "spendthrift" at Gov. Dewey, assailing him for paying out too much to state workers, for "extravagance" in running the state's institutions, for piling up a state debt for housing and veterans' bonus.

Republicans, rank and file Democrats and Laborites in the legislature are still reeling from that change.

The only "change" in the ALP is that it told the Democratic leadership to go to hades.

UAW OK's Fund For Christoffel

DETROIT, Feb. 5 (UP).—The anti-Communist executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers has voted "reluctantly" to furnish \$10,000 for the defense of Harold Christoffel, former president of the Allis Chalmers local.

The former Milwaukee UAW official was indicted last fall in Washington after telling a congressional committee he was not a Communist.

House Group Asks Separate Reich Gov't

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A Special House Foreign Aid subcommittee today urged early establishment of a separate government for Germany and proposed that amnesty be declared for all but major war crimes offenders on May 3, 1948.

The committee, headed by Rep. Francis Case (R-SD), also called for transfer of occupation authority from the War Department to a separate civilian administration, and suspension of dismantling of plants

have to be imprisoned on Ellis Island because you are too impatient — and perhaps the gentlemen of the Un-American Activities Committee also — until I am 'regularly imprisoned' for insisting on my rights before the Committee or for flimsy charges which were manufactured after I had been given permission to leave two years ago?"

REAL CAUSE

The real cause for this latest arrest is, of course, the fact that I have dared to speak up against the Un-American Activities Committee, which Henry A. Wallace has rightly called "nauseating."

Only they have the right to slander, to smear, to abuse me. But I have no right to let the people hear my side of the story from my own lips.

Rep. McDowell, a member of this committee, whistled for my arrest a few weeks ago. And Mr. Tom Clark, custodian of what is euphemistically called the Department of Justice, jumps when he hears the whistle. What nice teamwork between reaction and justice.

How long I have to stay here, and what else they have thought up against me, I don't know. But I shall have my opportunity to speak again. And I shall use it more vigorously than ever.

There cannot be decency, progress and peace on earth until THEIR kind is made to disappear from public power, here in your United States and everywhere else in the world.

GERHART EISLER.



GERHART EISLER

to deport me, and keep me sitting here in Ellis Island because I am — against my will and by their force — still in this country.

A crime, if I leave. A crime, because I stay.

As I have written in a letter to Attorney General Tom Clark this very day: "What would you do in a similar situation? Would you jump bail in order to get out of this country, so that the immigration authorities cannot arrest you for being in this country? Do I

lashing from Bronx Democratic boss Ed Flynn, is further evidence that the Democratic high command is jittery over inroads being made into the rank and file Democratic camp by the third party campaign for Henry Wallace as President.

The Mayor's sudden outburst against the ALP and the Third Party was also believed prompted by orders from Truman and Democratic national chairman J. Howard McGrath that he "get off the fence and start talking."

On Tuesday the Mayor confirmed reports that he would speak at an election rally for Karl Propger, Democratic Congressional candidate in the 24th C.D. in the Bronx on Feb. 12 at Hunts Point Palace.

This meeting will be held three days before the mass rally for Leo Isacson, ALP candidate in the same race, which will hear Wallace. The special election on Feb. 17 will fill the seat vacated by Supreme Court Justice Benjamin J. Rabin.

Yesterday the Mayor during ceremonies at which he signed amendments to the Sharkey rent control law, was asked to clarify his attitude toward Wallace. After much hedging and squirming, the Mayor said:

"I'm for the Democratic Party that saved the nation from the confusion left by the Republicans in 1932. Let there be no doubt that I am opposed to any group or individuals who are opposed to that party."

A reporter then asked: "What about the American Labor Party? It supported you in the last election."

OPPOSES ALP

O'Dwyer replied: "The ALP is not the same party; the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union is out. Any group that opposes the Democratic Party, I'm opposed to."

The Mayor went on to laud the "liberal government" of the late President Roosevelt, and said that policy is being continued by President Truman. Then, without mentioning the third party, Wallace or the ALP the Mayor said, "It's not going to be a pillow fight, let's have that understood."

The Mayor signed amendments to the rent control law which puts into clear language that landlords cannot evict tenants from apartments for their personal use unless they can prove a "compelling necessity." The law stipulates now that landlords cannot use the term "personal use" for relatives, sons, or kin, but for themselves only.

Federal Jury Calls CIO Editors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Two officials of the CIO News have been subpoenaed to appear before a Federal Grand Jury next Monday in connection with charges that the CIO violated the Taft-Hartley law in the Baltimore election last summer.

They are Allan L. Swim, editor and Richard E. Bauer, business manager. They have been directed to bring with them the original copies of the statement of Philip Murray calling for support of Edward Garmatz, who was elected to Congress on July 15 from the Third Maryland Congressional District.

They are also required to bring their records "relative to the purchase, cost and distribution" of the paper in the Third Maryland District.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Wrong Location

By GENE BYRNES



Foster Recalls Past Frame-Ups

By Art Shields

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, was talking yesterday about the amazing support that labor defense committees in support of persecuted workers and political leaders get in America.

American people hate the frame-up system, Foster pointed out. They love the Bill of Rights and personal liberty. And they will win the freedom of Claudia Jones and Alexander Bittelman, the Communist leaders, whom Attorney General Tom Clark is trying to deport.

Foster is speaking Monday night for Claudia, the young West Indian Negro leader, at a woman's defense rally in the Hotel Diplomat, 103 W. 43 St.

Claudia herself, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Rose Gauden, Harlem Communist leader will speak with Foster.

AN EARLY ROUND

But that meeting is just an early round in the struggle, said Foster. It's just a first push in the drive that will smash the deportations terror that Clark and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Chief, have launched against more than 120 progressive men and women they seek to rush out of the country.

"Defense movements have an extraordinary appeal to freedom-loving people," Foster remarked as we sat in his office on the



AUDLEY MOORE
Head of Defense Committee

north end of the Party's national headquarters at 35 E. 12 St.

"These defense movements have set millions of American workers in motion again and again," he went on.

"Every attempt to railroad an innocent person to prison or

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Vets Strike Halts Rent Collections

Rent strikes at several veterans' quonset and barrack housing projects have almost stopped rent collections it was learned yesterday. The Bruckner Houses Tenants Association declared that out of 956 tenants, only 43 have passed all-day picket lines before the management office to make pay-

age, prices run from 16 to 19 cents. The strikes were begun after the City Housing Authority, as landlord, failed to insure an adequate supply of fuel oil, and Mayor O'Dwyer on Monday scuttled a City Council plan to roll back rising prices of kerosene. The veterans must buy their own fuel.

The CHA report yesterday admitted that rent collections were "not up to normal" at either Bruckner, or Queen's Rego Park project. A spokesman said that the full extent of the strike was not known. He explained that, since rents are collected in a staggered fashion, it would "take a month before the total effect" is known to CHA.

Other projects striking besides Bruckner and Rego Park, are Ulmer Park, Jamaica Bay, and Castle Hills.

The Daily Worker learned yesterday that oil supplies for the eight city projects rarely rise above 50 percent of normal during recent sub-freezing weather.

The veterans at Bruckner pay \$33.50 for 3½ rooms in the tin-roofed quonset huts. A year ago kerosene was about 10 cents a gallon. Now since the current short-

age, prices run from 16 to 19 cents. Big oil dealers are reportedly squeezing the little fellows who actually deliver the oil to the projects, and the city has so far refused to insure the veterans an adequate supply.

WILL PUSH BILL

Councilman Charles Keegan (Bronx-Dem) who co-sponsored a resolution to roll back kerosene prices in the vets' hut projects to levels prevailing at the time the veterans moved in, told the Daily Worker yesterday he intended to press for passage of the measure. The proposal, opposed by Mayor O'Dwyer, was knifed even further when L. Gary Clemente, Queens Democrat and the other sponsor of the measure, agreed with city housing authorities that the resolution was "ill-founded" and secretly withdrew his support.

The rollback was bypassed by the Council last Tuesday and laid over for some future date. Keegan told this reporter that the city was in the incongruous position of violating its own policy for private landlords.

The city rent law provides that landlords give heating service regardless of fuel costs without boost-

ing rents, but the city itself, as the landlord in the quonset projects, is betraying its own law. Keegan admitted that vet tenants in the barrack developments had a "justified grievance," and that their "actual rents have gone way up" because of exorbitant fuel prices.

O'DWYER OPPOSED

O'Dwyer is opposing the rollback measure because, as he put it to Council vice-chairman Joseph T. Sharkey, it would put the Board of Estimate on the spot. If the Board refused to appropriate funds to absorb the increase in kerosene prices the onus for such action would fall on O'Dwyer and the Board while the Council would get credit for supporting veterans and their families in a terrible crisis.

The Daily Worker learned that the Mayor heatedly insisted to Sharkey that he do everything to see that the Council kill the measure and Clemente then sabotaged his own resolution.

The Navy yesterday made available to New York City 4,200,000 gallons of fuel oil for home and office heating purposes, it was revealed at City Hall. The No. 2 oil, as it is called, was unloaded at Port Socony in Bayonne and is part of a general 12,600,000 gallon Navy allotment for the entire state.

Included in this allotment were 8,400,000 gallons of No. 6 for industrial uses in the metropolitan definitely committed for New York City, are not being delivered immediately. The Navy promised that actual deliveries will be made soon. It was explained at City Hall that all this oil must be returned to the Navy by June 1 at the latest.

Youth in Review

By Lou Diskin

IN THEIR FEVERISH efforts to jam a Universal Military Training bill through the present session of Congress, the President and his administration coterie are not sparing the horses—war horses, that is. They've trotted out all kinds of "big names" with Wall Street addresses to testify that UMT is the answer to young America's dreams. They've staged all kinds of UMT parties down in Washington, so that if you don't look closely, you might get the hazy impression of popular support for the measure.

But for all their whooping and hollering, they've somehow "overlooked" presenting a picture of how youth stands on the question. Quite an oversight, considering the fact that it's young

people who are being measured for the uniforms.

However, where the Administration forces have been bashful and reluctant, youth itself has eagerly come forward to fill in the omission. On Feb. 15-16 there will be quite a crowd of young people from all over the country coming together on Capitol Hill to tell Congress just how junior feels about UMT.

And, in case you are in doubt, he doesn't like it.

THIS GATHERING IS being organized by the National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training, Rev. John Darr, Jr., chairman and Elsie Willcox, executive secretary. Just two months ago the "Assembly" was only an idea in the minds of 19 young people who met to talk

over ways of combatting UMT.

They hit on the idea of a Washington Lobby, gave themselves the long name, elected officers, and chipped in the initial working capital. They managed to pull together a volunteer working staff and then proceeded to contact youth leaders and youth organizations throughout the country.

Today the Assembly boasts more than 300 youth sponsors, many of them important leaders of important organizations. Local anti-UMT councils have mushroomed in such places as Boston, North Carolina, California, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, etc. And the Assembly has also attracted an imposing list of adult sponsors.

The Assembly people are shooting for a turn-out of 3,000 young people in the District of Columbia on Feb. 15th. Indications are that they'll hit the mark.

IT'S A FULL two-day schedule they've given themselves in Washington. Things get under way Sunday at noon with a symposium on the meaning of UMT. Participants will be important trade union, religious and educational leaders. The afternoon will be devoted to five panels which indicate that the Assembly has a pretty clear picture of the

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Nazi General Leaps to Death

NUERENBERG, Germany, Feb. 5 (UP).—Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, former German Commander-in-Chief in Holland, leaped to his death from a third-story prison gallery today two hours before he was to stand trial for crimes against peace and humanity.

The 64-year-old war-time Marshal stepped out of a line of prisoners returning from breakfast and the barbershop of Nuernberg prison, climbed a seven-foot high wire "suicide" barrier and jumped 30 feet to the concrete floor below.

Daily Worker

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They Tramp Thru Snow for Isacson

By Arnold Sroog

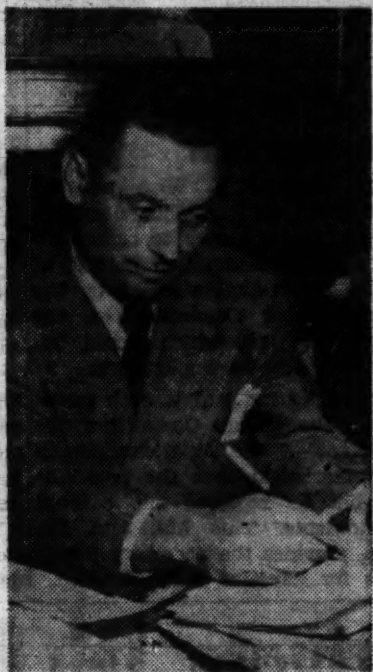
Just as a man can be judged by the friends he keeps, so can a political candidate be judged by his canvassers. And when 300 turn out to tramp through a snowstorm to ring doorbells on a cold winter night to spread the word about one candidate, it's safe to assume there is something different about the man they are backing. Wednesday night up at Hunts Point Palace, headquarters of Leo Isacson, American Labor Party candidate for Congress from the 24th District, Bronx, the canvassers came and went in a steady stream of twos and threes.

They came in stamping their feet and blowing on their cold hands, signed up at a registration table, were assigned to a house or group of houses, received a short briefing on the issues of the campaign and Isacson's platform and then out they went again into the storm.

We accompanied two young canvassers, Marilyn Kravetz and Ralph Ditchik, both members of the Progressive Citizens of America, who were assigned to canvass the tenement at 1076 Bryant Ave., five cold blocks away from the headquarters.

Marilyn is a part brown-haired, brown-eyed college student who went hatless through the snowstorm. Ralph, a veteran of three years service in the Navy, is a short, blond-haired pipe-smoker, who kept puffing away stalwartly as we shuffled through the snow.

The house at 1076 Bryant Ave., which is located in the East Bronx approximately five blocks from the IRT station at Simpson St., has a dark and narrow hallway and at 7:45 p.m. the odor of cooking could still be smelled hanging in the air. On the ground floor two families were out and the other two had not registered and were not eligible



LEO ISACSON
At work on his campaign

to vote. They left literature there and went upstairs.

RINGS THE DOORBELL

Marilyn rang the doorbell of apartment 2B and an elderly woman in a housecoat answered.

"We're here to talk to you about the election for Congress that will take place on Feb. 17," Marilyn said. "May we come in for a few minutes?"

The woman hesitated and asked what it was all about. Ralph started to explain, when a man's voice came from back in the apartment: "Let them in, let's hear what they want."

AN AFL PAINTER

When he saw Marilyn, the man, who was in his undershirt, went in and put on a heavy brown work shirt. He introduced himself and his wife as Jacob and Mollie Trembowler. He told us he was 70 years old and, when he learned that he was being canvassed for the ALP, added that he has been a member of the AFL Painters Union, Local 377 in Jersey City, since 1902.

"I've always voted for the Democrats," he put in quickly.

Mr. Trembowler asked about Isacson, remarking that he once had a landlord by that name. Ralph and Marilyn quickly assured them that this Isacson was not their ex-

landlord, but, in fact, was kept pretty busy fighting for tenants.

Ralph pointed out that Henry Wallace had endorsed Isacson and Mr. Trembowler's interest noticeably increased.

"If Wallace comes in," he said, "there will be a second Roosevelt. Between you, me and the lamp-post, I was one of the first men for Wallace. In my place, where I work, all they talk about is Wallace, Wallace, Wallace."

SIGNS PLEDGE CARD

The last point that came up was Palestine and when Isacson's stand on arming Haganah was brought out, the Trembowlers were obviously pleased. Mr. Trembowler agreed then to sign a pledge card to vote for Isacson.

In the nine days since Isacson opened his campaign this scene has been duplicated thousands of times as it was Wednesday night. Approximately 2,500 canvassers have registered and gone out in those nine days and if the same pace is maintained practically every eligible voter in the district will be canvassed by Feb. 17. That is the aim of Isacson's supporters.

France, Spain To Open Border

PARIS, Feb. 5 (UP).—The Franco-Spanish frontier will be reopened to travellers and commerce Tuesday. As a result of two months of negotiations between the two countries, a diplomatic source said today.

B'klyn Women to Honor Dr. Weltfish

Brooklyn women will honor Dr. Gene Weltfish, of Columbia University, at a luncheon on Feb. 10, prior to her departure for Warsaw, Poland, to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Women's International Democratic Federation. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Asya Sternbaum, chairman of the luncheon committee.

The luncheon will be at Stanley Smith's restaurant, Church Ave. and E. 21 St., Brooklyn.



CANVASSERS sign up at the Hunts Point Palace headquarters of Leo Isacson, ALP candidate for Congress from the 24th District, Bronx. Registrars seated behind the table are Cecil Cohen, left and Jack Arra. Signing up are George Kusic, left, Noel Marsh, center, and Nick Conforti.

Daily Worker Photos by Peter

Bagels, French Bread Bakers Sign Contract

A strike of bagel makers, scheduled for tonight, was averted yesterday when AFL Bakery Workers Local 338 signed a contract for a wage increase for 75 cents a day. The agreement with the Bagel

Bakers Association involves 34 employers and all of the 250 bagel workers in the metropolitan area.

Earlier, Theodore W. Kheel, city labor relations chief, announced that the French and Italian Bakers local 491 had signed a contract with employers boosting salaries \$6 a week and providing for five additional holidays.

Simultaneously, Max Kralstein, president of the Bakery and Confectionary International disclosed that more than 125 individual members of the Specialty Bakery Owners had signed contracts with Locals 51, 164 and 579 of the Union. No specific wage grants were revealed, but it was believed the locals won concessions in their demands for a 75 cents a day em-

ployer welfare fund contribution and pay raises.

Still holding out were 275 retail bakers producing pumpernickel and rye bread.

Ike Says He'll Quit Army Job Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today he will retire as army chief of staff at noon Saturday.

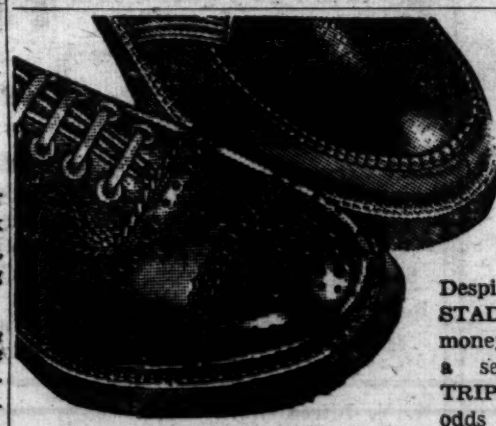
Eisenhower told a National Press Club luncheon he will take a vacation before assuming his new job as president of Columbia University. He is expected to take his new position in May or June.

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1718 Pitkin Avenue
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Some styles
\$8⁴⁴
and higher

ALL STORES
OPEN EVENINGS

Chicago Rally To Hit Arrest of Bittelman, Jones

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Government moves to deport Communist leaders Alexander Bittelman and Claudia Jones will be protested at a rally here this Sunday at 2 p. m. at Temple Judea, 1227 South Independence Blvd.

Sponsored by the Morning Freiheit Association, the meeting will be addressed by Gil Green, state chairman, and Claude Lightfoot, legislative director, of the Communist Party; Samuel Cheifetz, executive secretary, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, and M. Resnikoff, secretary, Morning Freiheit Association.

State Dept. Alibis Visa for Nazi

Ferenc Vajtha, Hungarian war criminal, was granted a visa to enter the United States because Legation officials in Madrid could find only "favorable facts" concerning him, the State Department in Washington has admitted.

Vajtha, now detained on Ellis Island, is wanted by the Hungarian government for war crimes committed during the Nazi occupation under Admiral Horthy.

During the occupation he edited Orszay, Nazi propaganda organ, which, it has been charged, urged the murder of American pilots shot down over Hungary during the war. He is also charged with responsibility for the deaths of hundreds of Hungarian anti-Nazis.

In a letter published in Nepszava, Hungarian language paper in New York, H. J. L. Huerax, chief of the Visa Division of the State Department, declared that a communication from the United States Legation in Madrid stated that their security sources "offered no unfavorable information in connection with Vajtha." It added that the Hungarian Nazi was favorably recommended by a trusted friend of a Legation official.

The State Department was not

consulted in this matter, the letter said, since it appeared that Vajtha's admission would not be harmful to the country.

PROTEST HIS ADMISSION

Huerax termed it "unfortunate" that further information about Vajtha was not obtained before the visa was granted in view of "subsequent developments"—a reference to the strong protests from progressive Hungarian-American groups against his admission to the United States.

The Daily Worker also learned that Vajtha brought with him manuscript of a book attacking the new Hungarian government and the Soviet Union and has been attempting to peddle it to an American publisher. It has been compared with the series written by Stanis-

law Mikolajczyk, Polish traitor, for the Journal-American. The book has already been published in Italy, where Vajtha visited before going to Madrid.

When Hungary was liberated, Vajtha fled into the French zone of Germany. The Hungarian government's request for his extradition for trial, issued almost two years ago, received wide publicity throughout Europe.

Since his arrival in the United States, it has been reported that he communicated with friends in Rome boasting that the War Department planned to make use of his services.

Inquiry at the Immigration offices at Ellis Island yesterday revealed he is still being detained there, but no plans for action in his case are scheduled.

National Negro History Week

will be honored in full in

FEBRUARY 8th EDITION

The Worker

VIRGIL—A Cold World



By LEN KLEIS

Bar Air Grab By Ohio Papers

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5. — Organized labor has won a round in the fight to prevent the control of both the press and radio in the industrial cities of Lorain and Mansfield.

The victory came in a decision by the Federal Communications Commission denying permits for radio stations in the two communities, to S. A. and Isadore Horvitz, of Cleveland. The Horvitz brothers, besides owning the Mansfield News-Journal and the Lorain Journal, are paying contractors. They have an important influence in Republican political circles in Ohio.

The FCC made its decision on the grounds that the Horvitz brothers "have operated their newspapers with a consistent objective of suppressing competition and establishing monopolies in the fields of local advertising." Labor made a common front with the merchants of the two cities in opposing the application.

The labor unions informed the commission of distortion of labor news by the two newspapers.

British Government's 20% Cut In Ship Steel Slashes Jobs

LONDON, Feb. 5 (ALN).—"We only work when there is a war," has been the cynical reflection of British shipyard workers for more than a generation. Now, the announcement of a 20 percent cut in steel for shipbuilding has dashed the hopes of many that there would be a change with a Labor government in power.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister for Economic Affairs, said the cut was necessary because shipbuilding had obtained 20 percent more steel in 1947 than was scheduled for it. He did not mention that the extra steel had been obtained on a hand-to-mouth basis, leaving workers unemployed for sporadic periods throughout last year.

Sir Frederick Rebeck, chairman of the large shipbuilding firm of Harland & Wolff, stated the problem bluntly: "It is perfectly simple that 20 percent less steel must mean 20 percent less production, 20 percent less export and 20 percent less employment—and this at a time when we are filled with export orders for ships."

12,000 AFFECTED

Speaking of Belfast in Northern Ireland, where his firm's main yards are, Rebeck said of the cut: "It will put men out of employment in a place where no alternative employment can be found within easy reach of their homes. It will leave them no choice but the dole or leaving their homes."

England's biggest shipbuilding center is the Clyde in Scotland, where one-third of the total tonnage is produced and where the great liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth were built.

From 12,000 to 15,000 Clyde workers will be affected by the steel cuts, the chairman of the Clyde Confederation of Shipbuilding & En-

gineering Unions estimates. It may mean unemployment for one worker in every five.

On the Clyde, as in Belfast, there is little alternative industry to absorb those laid off. The same is true of the two important shipbuilding centers on the Tyne and Mersey.

Cripps has denied that the cut in shipbuilding steel was decided on under American pressure. But the shipyard workers are skeptical. Before Cripps' announcement, Clyde shop stewards had called for opposition to the Marshall plan recommendation that British ship-

building be reduced, particularly in big liners. They were angry when, two weeks after the U. S. recommendation, the Americans announced a program of building liners themselves.

After the 1914-18 war British shipbuilding enjoyed a short period of prosperity which changed to the blackest depression the industry had ever known. In 1930, because of British industry's general policy of keeping profits up while failing to adopt modern techniques, shipowners were even buying ships abroad and the Natl. Shipbuilders Security Ltd. was formed to buy and close obsolete yards.

Result for the workers was prolonged unemployment, lasting for five to seven years for many. It was very easy to reduce wages with this enormous pool of unemployment and the country lost the use of many skilled men who sought unskilled but often better-paid work.

I saw for myself, on the Clyde during the war, the determination of the people that they would not allow the black years to return. The young generation are determined that their children will not live, as they did, on bread and margarine and that they will not put in their days, as they saw their fathers do, standing in Labor Exchange lines or going on 20-mile walks to keep fit for mythical jobs.

It is too early to predict the political consequences of the government's action but they may well be of immense importance and nowhere more than on the Clyde—where labor militancy has won it the popular name "Red Clyde."

Iowa Labor 'Holiday' in Film

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 5 (FP).—A new Iowa-bred movie, They Said Labor Didn't Count, will be unveiled at the Feb. 13-15 convention of Dist. 3, CIO Packinghouse Workers.

The new 16 mm. film is built around the events of last April's statewide labor holiday, when over 100,000 Iowa members of the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods took the day off while 25,000 demonstrated in the state capital to protest an anti-labor bill.

The film's title is based on a statement by Gov. Robert D. Blue that, "as vast as this throng is (25,000), it is infinitesimal compared to all the people of Iowa," and that, therefore, he was signing the bill.

The film points out that the incentive for Iowa's anti-labor legislation came from a handful of industrialists.

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Winter Vacationland

Skating, Skiing, Tobogganing

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Dr. Wise Urges Job Bias Ban

Dr. Stephen S. Wise asserted that racial and religious discrimination can no longer be combatted by "pious condemnation alone," in a plea for favorable action by the Senate Labor Committee on the Ives-Fulton bill, which would bar discrimination in employment.

In a telegram sent to each member of the Senate Committee, the President of the American Jewish Congress asked that the Ives-Fulton bill be reported out without amendments. This bill, said Dr. Wise, provides the necessary provisions for effective enforcement.

Private Job Is No Bed Of Roses, Poles Find

WARSAW, Feb. 5 (Telepress).—A myth which has been kept alive in post-war Poland about the high wages of workers under private enterprise has been rudely punctured by an investigation conducted by the Central Commission of the Polish Trade Unions.

This showed that, among 17,600 manual and "black-coated" workers in 562 private firms, the average monthly wage was five to 8,000 zlotys, including all additions—which is less than half of the wage, plus extras, earned by workers in state enterprise.

Only one-fifth of the 562 enterprises served meals to workers or had canteens of any sort on the premises, while all State enterprises serve canteen meals. Holidays, which are compulsory in State enterprises, were granted in only two-thirds of the private enterprises, and the private firms had made no effort to organize holiday resorts for their employees comparable to those available for State workers.

The conditions of security and hygiene compared "very unfavorably" with those in State enter-

prises; and factory councils, in the few places where they did exist, "played no role whatsoever." "The privileges of workers in private enterprises," the report concludes, "are as they have always been, the privileges of unlimited exploitation."

It is underlined that in the firms investigated, conditions were better than average, since these firms employed an average of 31 workers, while the average for all private enterprise is 11.1 per enterprise. Also the workers in those 562 firms were organized, which automatically means that their conditions were better than those in smaller, unorganized enterprises.

Altogether, private industry employs 200,000 workers, while private trade employs 450,000. The Trade Union Congress considers this "the weakest link in the trade union movement," a huge field of fallow land which must be cultivated.

Packers Hoax Public to Beat Control

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (FP).—A nationwide propaganda campaign to explain away the meat industry's holdup of consumers and head off rising demands for restoration of price control has been opened by the American Meat Institute, spokesman for the big packers.

The large-scale advertising program, slated to hit 395 newspapers throughout the U. S., was announced by the AMI's public relations director, Norman Draper.

"This program is undertaken to correct public misunderstanding, because if the meat industry is to have maximum freedom to continue serving America efficiently, it is necessary to build greater public knowledge and appreciation of what the industry does," he said.

PRICES DOUBLE

By "maximum freedom," Draper was referring to freedom from price control, which it won in the summer of 1946. Since then wholesale meat prices have more than doubled. Continued rise in meat prices has sent consumer organizations clamoring to Washington, demanding restoration of controls. Lobbyists for the big and independent packers have also descended on the capital, fighting against any move which would limit their profits.

First folksy ad in the Meat Institute series showed a smiling, well-dressed young housewife, with a market basket tucked on her arm, informing a rugged handsome farmer: "I want a nice pot roast."

Self-effacingly, the industry ad notes: "This lady actually ordered her pot roast from her meat dealer. But in so doing she did give an order to a farmer many miles away. Meat packers and meat

dealers merely make it possible for these two people to get together easily, any place, any time nourishing meat is needed for the table."

The ad tried to head off complaints about shortages created by packers' sitdown strikes: "The 4,000 meat packers of the U. S. cannot determine how much meat there will be or for what it will sell. Their job is to buy what livestock raisers offer for sale, turn it into meat, and deliver it to the store where you shop."

"For this service the meat packers' profit, after paying all expenses, averages only a fraction of a cent a pound—and meat prices always are established by the demand for the available supply of meat."

EXPOSED BY UNION

The slogan of a profit in pennies will be the main theme harped on in the AMI ads. This attempted hoax on the public was exposed a long time ago, according to The Meat Of It, research publication of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers.

The Federal Trade Commission stated in a Report on the meat packing industry: "The packers make use of the word 'cent,' 'fraction of a cent,' 'only a few cents' . . . in the knowledge that the public regards a 'cent' as a very small element of value." Actually, the FTC pointed out, "this practice obscures the real facts as to profits." This is because "a profit of a cent per unit, far from being a small profit, may be an exorbitant profit."

Real purpose of the advertising campaign is to conceal the latest available figures that the big four packing companies—Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy—showed a record net return of 11.2 percent on each dollar of investment in 1946, and in the same year their profits were nearly four times as high as before the war.

FOR BRIGHTON

Party Members Only!

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The Third Party?

What Can You Do for
The People of Palestine?

Be down at

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SUNDAY, FEB. 8

at 10:30 A.M.

and come on TIME!

WOMEN'S RALLY

For the Defense of Claudia Jones

Speakers:

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

CLAUDIA JONES

Monday, Feb. 9

8 P.M.

ELIZABETH G. FLYNN

LELIA ROSE GAULDEN

HOTEL DIPLOMAT

108 W. 43rd Street

MAIN BALLROOM

The Czechs' Answer to the Marshall Plan

By Walter Storm

(This is the second dispatch on improved conditions in Czechoslovakia)

PRAGUE, Feb. 5.—The prosperity in Czechoslovakia is spread out evenly among the whole population. How different is the atmosphere from that in Rome or Paris, where economic salvation by the Marshall Plan seems to have left a trail of misery and chaos.

"We consider hard work, planning and organization more important than finance agreements," I was told by a Czech economist. "That's why we have not been fascinated by the Marshall Plan. Obtaining foreign credits is all right, but not when they have political strings. And even foreign credits must be combined with a planned work program."

The Two-year Plan is mainly a recovery program—its aim is to raise the standard of living to 10 percent above the best pre-war figure. There is no intention of altering the character of the

country's economy by laying down large new industrial projects, except to some extent in Slovakia.

In making the plan, the Planning Commission have taken into account all available raw materials, labor power, fuel and so on. They have not encouraged feats of Stakhanovism, getting factories to produce 200 or 300 percent of their quota. That would simply have meant the creation of bottlenecks, and the shortage of material for other industries. Thus the best thing that can be said about the plan is that it is being fulfilled "as planned." And in most important respects, this is being done.

NO TIMIDITY

There is no nervousness or timidity about embarking on the Five-year Plan when the present plan is completed. The commercial treaties signed with the Soviet

Union and Poland ensure that not only existing factories, but factories projected under the Five-year Plan, will be kept working at full blast as far ahead as anyone can see.

Here in Czechoslovakia one can see how the Two-year Plan plays a part in every worker's life. In the trams and trains passengers scan the published results of the plan as eagerly as if they were football scores.

Recently when a factory pulled up its performance from 85 to 98 percent of its quota, this was treated as front-page news, and given as big a splash in the papers as murder trials and political sensations get in the western press.

Inside all factories canteens and office buildings there are signs and posters publicizing the plan—and it is the workers themselves who insist they are put up. In one

factory outside Prague I asked a worker why there is so much enthusiasm for the plan.

"There's no such thing as producing too much now," he explained. "It was different before the war. Then if the factories produced too much and the shops became full of goods, the workers were put out into the streets. Now everything we produce makes everyone better off."

At the main entrance of another factory we saw an enormous notice board, with the names of the departments in one column, and opposite them their weekly quotas under the Two-year Plan. A

worker explained to me how it is used.

"If a department scores 130 percent of its quota, we hang up an aeroplane symbol, if 120 percent an automobile, if 110 percent a bicycle; 100 percent is represented by a man walking; a baby crawling means 90 percent; a crab 80 percent, and a tortoise 70 percent. Sometimes crawling babies, even tortoises, go up on the board, but they are never there for more than a week."

This is an example of the "on-the-spot" incentive behind the plan. The real incentives, of course, are under the Two-year Plan. A

(Continued on Page 10)

Sunday, Feb. 8, 8:45 P.M.

WHAT are the people of Europe thinking?

Speaker: BOB HALL,
Daily Worker
Washington Editor,
just returned from Europe
Dancing after 10:30
Admission 50c

Jeerson School Forum - Social
575 Avenue of the Americas

Save the lives of Jewish Youth! No Marshall-Bovin Sell-out of Palestine!

• MOSES MILLER
Morning Freiheit - Jewish Life

• RUTH RUBIN
Outstanding Jewish Folksinger

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

7 P.M.

FURRIERS' HALL

250 West 28th Street, N.Y.C.

ADM. 35c Social Dance Follows
Ausp.: State AYD

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BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • FOUNTAIN SERVICE
102 UNIVERSITY PLACE, Between 12th and 13th Sts.
Phone Orders Delivered - GR 7-9514

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

"NAZI-SOVIET Relations: 1939-41"—II. From Finland to June 22. Harold Collins will discuss the newly published State Department documents, centering on the questions of national independence and "Soviet Expansionism." Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:45 p.m.

SONIA SADRON, one-man show, Feb. 7 to 14. Argent Galleries, 42 W. 57th St.

SYMPHONY at MIDNIGHT. American Youth Orchestra, Dean Dixon, conductor. Feb. 6, 11:30 p.m. Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St.

DANCE against the war drums. Anti-UMT affair. Contribution to National Youth Lobby. Casa Garibaldi, 163 Bleecker St. Club Lincoln AYD, 8 p.m.

BLOW the roof off at Cafe John Reed. Friday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Loud laughs and lusty libations for student rights. Subs. 75c. 2744 Broadway (108th St.). Queens College CP.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced. Rose Slav, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 138 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

FOLKSONG CONCERT series presents: Beer and Ballads with Oscar Brand, MC. Rally Wood, Brownie (Blues) McGhee, Nadia, Balter, French Chanteuse and others. Village Grove, 100 Seventh Ave. So. Subs. \$1.25, 8:30 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED. A Brotherhood Affair, Andy Adler report of World Youth Festival with color slides. Friendship Club of Solidarity House, Dniepro-Ukrainian Dance Group and social dancing. 899 E. 180th St. Bernard Walhouson Youth Club, JFPO, 8:30 p.m.

Ten Years of Fighting Songs. Jefferson Chorus Tenth Anniversary Concert. Friday, Feb. 6. Soloists: Laura Duncan, Napoleon Reed, Mort Freeman, Leon Lischnier. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. 8:30 p.m.

DANCE-A-ROUND is the place to avoid. The faith of our friend John Valentine who spent the year without a Valentine. So come to Dance-A-Round to meet or bring your Valentine. Furriers' Union Hall, 250 W. 28th St. Instruction fee 50c. 8:30 p.m. American Folksay Group.

FUN-DRIVE Party Saturday, Feb. 7. Squares, social dancing, refreshments, entertainment. 2744 Broadway (near 108th St.). Sub 75c. City College Uptown CP. Benefit Fund Drive, 8:30 p.m.

NEW STAGE FEVER, Saturday, Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m. Two once-act plays—"Church Street" and "Respectable Prostitute." Tickets at box office, 159 Bleecker St.—\$1.25 to \$3.00. Proceeds third party campaign.

YOUTH IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 4)

wide ramifications of UMT.

These panels will deal with conscription in relation to jobs, education and science, peace, discrimination and teen-agers. A mass meeting open to the public winds up the first day.

Monday morning the delegates will troop up to Capitol Hill for a heart to heart talk with their respective Congressmen. It threatens to be a pretty rugged morning for quite a few of the "people's choices." And then, in the afternoon, the delegates will reassemble to compare notes and plan the next steps in the campaign.

ALL THIS, OF COURSE, is not

pleasant news to the goose-step gang. So out comes the weary old red-herring. Fish-story writer Frederick Woltman has been pacing the pack with the usual "Communist front" opium dreams. But Woltman has been yelling wolf for many years now and some people are beginning to react in curious ways.

Like the three young New Yorkers who appeared at the assembly offices at 38 St., to say that they'd read about the Washington Lobby in the World-Telegram and would like more information. After they got it they promised to show up in the Capitol with a contingent of 30 friends. Also, subsequent to the Woltman blast, the New York AVC reaffirmed its support to the Assembly's rally.

Another red-baiting attack has come from what would appear to be a strange source, namely the National Council Against Conscription. This outfit is a conglomeration of upper crust professional pacifists, some not-too-bright liberals and a core of Norman Thomas (you'll pardon the expression) "socialists."

Anxious to monopolize the anti-UMT campaign for their own very questionable partisan ends, the leaders of this group have frowned on the Assembly's dramatic and demonstrative call to action. And in a shameful splitting move they have hastily inspired the organization of their own Youth Council Against Conscription.

And who turns up in the leadership of this "Youth Council?" Members of Students for Democratic Action, the campus offshoot of the Truman supporting ADA. And Truman is leading the fight for UMT.

IF YOU THINK THIS sounds suspicious, you are right. Behind the bombast of "Communist" front the Truman backers are trying to build up their own front in the form of a phoney anti-conscription youth movement.

But they're handling a hot potato. Young Americans are not swallowing sucker-bait on the UMT issue. In trade unions, campuses and communities they are right on the ball, arranging to send down the kind of delegation to Washington that will make it clear to Congress that Johnny came marching home with the intention of staying home.

TONITE at 8:30

and every Friday a Rhumba-Samba dance session with personalized instruction for everyone. Practice with partners.

Atmosphere • Refreshments
MORELLE STUDIO
34 E. 21st Street GR 7-0772

10th ANNIVERSARY

DANCE

JOINT BOARD FUR DRESSERS
AND DYERS UNION

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1948
8:30 P.M.

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA
69 West 66th Street, N.Y.C.

CASS CARR'S ORCHESTRA
JOSE MUSENA RHUMBA BAND

Subscription \$1.25, incl. tax

Jam Session

- PEE WEE RUSSELL
- "HOT LIPS" PAGE
- BOB CASEY

Henry Wallace Fund Drive

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Costa Rica Toriess Threaten Violence

IF A REVOLT BREAKS OUT next week in Costa Rica, one of the least militaristic and most democratic Central American states, it won't be a surprise to Vanguardia Popular, the party of the Costa Rican Communists. This is not, of course, because the Communists have any part in plots; on the contrary, it's because important leaders of the two main Costa Rican parties have hinted that they may not accept the electoral verdict which will be given this Sunday.



It's been a hectic, hard-fought campaign. There's a president to be elected, half of the 62 deputies in Costa Rica's single legislative chamber, and municipal officers. Some 80,000 people will vote out of some 850,000 people.

And the peculiarity of the election lies in the fact that Vanguardia Popular has a balance of power. Without its 15,000 votes, the progressive coalition headed by Dr. Calderon Guardia, a former president, probably cannot win, and certainly cannot rule.

Guardia's party, the National Republicans, represent a sort of New Deal. They defeated a pro-Nazi landowner, Leon Cortes, in 1940. After serving a very fruitful term, Guardia was followed by an almost equally democratic figure, Teodoro Picado. In order to preserve the gains made, Guardia is running again. At the least, he can count on 30,000 votes, perhaps a bit more.

THE OPPOSITION is headed by a newspaper owner, Otilio Ulate, a favorite of the American Embassy. He represents the biggest landowners and coffee merchants, and the big imperialist firms, such as the United Fruit Co., which dominates Costa Rica's shipping and banana crop, and the Electric Bond & Share, the American owner of Costa Rica's utilities. As of 1943, American-owned assets in Costa Rica were valued at \$36,700,000.

Ulate's bloc, the Union Nacional, has made a bitter campaign, provoking violence of all kinds. In fact Manuel Mora, the genial, scholarly leader of the Vanguardia Popular, narrowly escaped death last Fall when a time-bomb exploded in his auto. That was Mora's second narrow escape. No doubt, the Ulate crowd was responsible for the attempt.

Its main program is anti-communism, screening the attack on important reforms which Guardia's forces and the Communists have sponsored over the last eight years. The reactionaries expect some 35,000 votes. Thus, Vanguardia Popular will be decisive in throwing the election against Otilio Ulate.

WHILE NO FORMAL Republican-Communist coalition could be reached, Dr. Calderon Guardia has refused to bait the Communists; in fact, he emphasizes that while he agrees with the United States on all foreign policy issues (as against Russia, in his words) he admits that the VP leaders have done immense good for their country.

There were five or six Communists in the legislature, when I visited there a year ago December. Three are now up for reelection, and the VP is confident of winning at least one more. Without them, the National Republicans did not have a majority.

Manuel Mora himself, as chairman of the finance commission, succeeded in pushing through Costa Rica's first income tax laws. Luis Carballo, first secretary of the chamber, was responsible for reforming the Electoral Code.

And the Communists have fought hard and well for other advances, such as settlement of small farmers on the "tierras baldias"—the unused lands—and a system of credits for agriculture. One-third of the population grows coffee on small tracts of land.

And the Costa Rican Confederation of Labor, under Rodolfo Guzman, also a VP candidate for Congress, has made important wage gains, as well as securing the right to strike, especially for public employees as the railway workers are in Costa Rica.

ALL IN ALL the Communists are a remarkable group. This winter, they were able to buy a radio station, "Eco 56" to expand their activity. Neither should I forget their women leaders, among them, the famous and gentle poetess, Carmen Lyra.

They are on the alert this week-end. They have pledged to accept the election results, no matter who wins. But they have also pledged to demand the expropriation of any wealthy Costa Rican responsible for any subversive movement and the exemplary punishment of all others involved, whether wealthy or not.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

2-6-48



Letters from Readers

What 16-Year-Old Boy Thinks About

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want you to know that I feel proud, and have a sense of warmth in my heart, every time I go up to the news-stand on Lexington Ave. at E. 51 St. to buy your paper. I go to the little school nearby, and I have a job after school. But when I come home at night I do some thinking and read many books. After reading a book like Howard Fast's *Freedom Road*, I just can't help but write what I feel and know, to someone who understands. It feels good to know that there are still people like Henry Wallace, Paul Robeson, Claudia Jones and countless others who aren't afraid to "stand up and be counted," like Wallace himself said.

You can count on me to save every tip I get while delivering orders on my job. All of it will go to you, and I don't care if my friends know it or not. I'm 16 years old; you may say I'm young, but reading and thinking makes a person old and wiser.

I smile when the Republican kids in my class call me a "Com-

mie" and, when they're through, I explain why I think I'm right. They are shocked when I lend them money, gladly, although they disagree with me. I know that either they or their children will some day learn why millions of people are in the Communist Party and are fighting for their goal which is peace and love for all mankind on earth.

GEORGE CANDLIS.

Criticizes

Mrs. Seabury

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the seventh edition of the Feb. 2 New York *World-Telegram* there is an interview with Mrs. William Marston Seabury of Park Ave., who is chairman of a women's group for the support of the Marshall Plan.

When reminded that thousands of American women had lost husbands, sons and sweethearts in the late war, she said: "Let's keep off the sob stuff." Look it up for yourselves. It's on page 1.

Did Mrs. William Marston Seabury ever hear of a lady who is reported to have said: "Let them eat cake?"

OBSERVER.

Press Roundup

THE POST's editor and publisher, T. O. Thackrey, gives Secretary of State Marshall and his Marshall Plan for Palestine a front-page shellacking. The "whale" who bit the "red herring" bait thrown out by British agents was "of course," Marshall, Thackrey observes, referring to Pander to anti-Semitism, and nouncement that the Department had been informed that there were Communists among the Jews leaving the Balkans for Palestine. "The objective is clear: smear every group in any way connected with aspiration to see the promised Homeland achieved and the United Nations upheld. Pander to anti-Semitism, and when that proves ineffective, smear it as a red plot! It won't wash, gentlemen. The only course that will wash is the development of an American, democratic foreign policy, based on a determination to make the United Nations' decisions—all the decisions—stick." And what if there are Communists among the immigrants, the Post asks!

THE SUN, recalling the picture of the Klan on the march in Georgia, observes that Truman

might as well have sent his appeal for outlawing lynching "to the Klan as to a Congress in which the influence of the Solid South is still weighty. Nobody is under any delusion about what the Klan stands for. It is anti-Negro, anti-Semitic and anti-Roman Catholic. . . ." As further proof Truman had an eye on the elections, the Sun drags out this one: "The President was—and most justifiably—tough on lynch-ers, but how gentle he was with Commies and their fellow travelers!"

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is reconciled to letting inflation go soaring on. "We are doing just about as much—or as little—about inflation as we are doing about the weather . . . no program and no likelihood of a program. Instead it is time out for elections."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is pleased like a proud papa with Burton K. Wheeler's job with the AFL, particularly since he made clear "he does not favor defeat of all Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Behind the Developing Blow-Up in the Mines

BEHIND JOHN L. LEWIS' notice to operators of possible "independent action" soon by the coal miners, there is accumulating a powerful and very explosive force. Lewis' temper is only a slight reflection of that force.

I saw evidence of it at the convention of the United Mine Workers in Atlantic City in October, 1946. The most numerous of the resolutions submitted from the locals called for a drive to bring down the social security age limit for miners to 60, 55 and even 50 years. In each case the resolution explained that few miners live long enough to be entitled the social security at 65.



The other most popular resolution called for a reduction of the workweek. The locals pointed to the terrific and killing speedup stimulated by rapid introduction of labor-displacing machinery. Since that time the shorter work-week has been achieved partially. It was cut from 54 hours a week to 45, but still 10 hours above the regular 35-hour week which the miners worked until the war broke out.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS NOW? The United Mine Workers Journal summarizes them in its current issue. The bituminous industry, employing 406,000 men, produced 620,000,000 tons of coal in 1947, the same as in the peak wartime year of 1944 when more men were employed. The Journal notes further that "in 1947 American coal miners worked eight hours a day, compared with nine hours in 1944, and practically all miners were on a five-day week in 1947, while in 1944 at least 50 percent worked six days." The course of development in the coal industry is well described in the following in the Journal:

"In 1918 it required \$15,305 miners to produce 579,386,000 tons of bituminous coal. Four hundred and six thousand miners, in 1947, produced 620,000,000 tons, 41 million tons more coal with 209,305 fewer men, one-third less than were employed in 1918."

Among the explanations is one little item on a financial page Jan. 1, announcing that the Joy Manufacturing Co. in 1947 nearly doubled its sales over 1946 to a total of \$51,325,094, while its \$5,706,824 profit was nearly three times 1946. The company is the principal manufacturer of mining machinery, among them the Joy loader that brings grief to families of miners.

SO IT ALL ADDS UP to more machinery and speedup, more coal, with fewer men in shorter hour. We are at peak coal consumption now. Even a small slump in economy will force tens of thousands of miners out of work or on part time. Mr. Lewis is obviously concluding there will be too many miners in the industry soon.

Such was the feeling after the last war. The years that followed saw the merciless squeezing out of miners from the industry. Unemployment and starvation drove them to cities.

Mr. Lewis now aims for a more humane process. He recently proposed to the trustees of the Mine Welfare Fund that miners who have worked 20 or more years be eligible for a pension of \$100 a month when they reach the age of 60. The fund is made up of an employer-paid tax of 10 cents on every ton produced—about \$62 million for last year. The representatives of the coal operators on the fund body blocked the proposal. Lewis thereupon served notice of a possible stoppage by April 1 if an agreement isn't reached.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JOSEPHINE WILLARD. She is the sparkplug and a well known Communist of the automatic blanket department of the General Electric plant, Bridgeport, Conn. She was elected chairman of her section by a vote of 102 to 20. That automatically puts her on the executive board of Local 203, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

To appreciate what this means, we must go back to a year ago when a red-baiting clique seized control of the local and ran wild with disruption. Their first act was to expel 26 of the local's most active members as Communists, among them "Joe" Willard. A year of experience taught the membership of the 6,000-strong local much. The red-baiters were swept out and the 26 were reinstated. The girls in the blanket department stuck by Joe Willard through the entire period. All the red-baiting in the world couldn't shake their confidence in her as the best fighter for them they have ever had.

COMING: How Negro Workers Fare in Plant of Civil Rights "Champion." See the Week-end Worker.

Nazi Techniques and Palestine

BOTH the newspaper PM and the N. Y. Post have noted the State Department's collusion with London in this dirty business of red-baiting Jewish refugees.

On this issue we join in their indignation. But we have one or two things to add.

The smear itself was as hollow as it is dirty. "Authoritative circles" in Britain let the tale be spread by the N. Y. Times last Sunday that "Communist agents" had been "planted" among some 12,000 refugees that tried to reach Palestine from the Balkans, and ended up in Cyprus.

The other day, the British governor of the Cyprus camps denied the story.

But on Wednesday, Secretary Marshall repeated it, though whittling down the number of alleged agents.

No proof was offered, except the astonishing discovery that many European Jews speak Russian. Of course, many of them do, especially since the Red Army saved millions of them and sheltered them from the Nazis for many years.

The aim of all this talk is to cover up Britain's betrayal of the United Nations agreement on Palestine. The aim is to pander to anti-Soviet opinion here and make it appear that Palestine is going to be a Soviet state, and therefore, the United States should continue its present policy, which is practically the same as Britain's—sabotage of the UN.

T. O. Thackrey, editor of the Post, admits, in his anger, that this is the "Nazi technique of building a fabrication into a half-truth, distorting the half-truth into a big lie and broadcasting the big lie so insistently and from such respectable quarters that it becomes an accepted fact in the minds of the unwary."

Yes, Mr. Thackrey—that's the technique, but not only against Jews or against Palestine.

It's the technique of the whole Truman-Marshall policy toward the eastern European democracies, toward the Soviet Union.

It's the technique of the "loyalty oaths" and the whole infernal witch-hunt against American Communists and progressives.

Not until you fight it as a whole, will you be able to fight it as far as Jewish affairs are concerned.

PM and the Isacson Race

AS PM's political course twists and squirms with the convulsions of the Max Lerner brain, it repeatedly finds its way blocked by hard fact.

It is forced to admit, in the words of Lerner, that a Republican victory in the fall would mean a "swing to the right," and a Truman victory a "mandate to continue the cold war."

Since PM professes to like neither alternative, its obvious course would seem to be to support the man whose policies it considers "excellent"—Henry Wallace.

But its timid liberalism, and maybe more material factors, will not let it make so sharp a break with imperialism. And so it tries to squeeze out of it by insisting that Wallace "can't win" and support for him guarantees a Republican victory. It adds some cheap red-baiting, for good measure.

To get away with this, it hastily slides by the most important angles of the Wallace candidacy, namely, that win or lose, it is the one political instrument in the 1948 elections and after, by which those who oppose a "swing to the right" and the "cold war" can exert their pressure against both.

The effectiveness of this instrument will depend partly on the size of the Wallace vote. "Anyone who helps to subtract from this vote is simply contributing to the 'swing to the right' and the 'cold war mandate,' regardless of the fancy reasoning with which they try to justify themselves.

At any rate, PM's "lesser evil" theory cannot be applied to the congressional by-elections in the Bronx. Here the contest is between Wallace's "excellent policies," represented by the ALP's Leo Isacson, and Truman's "cold war," represented by Ed Flynn's nominee Karl Propper. The Republicans cannot by any stretch of the imagination win, and the Liberal Party is in solely to promote Truman's "cold war" and help Ed Flynn's boy.

We are awaiting with interest PM's stand on this contest.

NIGHTMARE



As We See It

Southern Bourbons Start Their Filibuster Early

By Rob F. Hall



THE SOUTHERN bourbons have started their filibuster early this year. It has begun outside the walls of the Senate chamber and far from the Capitol dome. Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi opened it with his message to the state Legislature. He said

the Truman Administration and the Democratic Party leadership was adopting a too "liberal" attitude towards the Negro people. The Governor was particularly annoyed by a Supreme Court decision which directed the State of Oklahoma to provide equal education for Negroes.

The South Carolina State legislature followed that with its own blast. It repeated in perhaps more detail the threat contained in Gov. Wright's amazing polemic. The South, according to these gentlemen, may secede from the Democratic Party and enter its own electoral college candidates on the ballot in the November elections.

The secessionists would commit themselves to no one. But by thus withholding their state votes from Truman, they would deprive any major candidate of the necessary majority. Under the Constitution, the election would then be thrown into the House of Representatives which would choose between the three highest candidates. This would give the Southern Congressmen the decisive voice in the election of the President.

IT ALL sounds sort of confusing, but it's not a new idea. It was advanced in 1944 by anti-FDR Democrats and was peddled around that year by various Southern governors of notable Ku Klux leanings. But only in Texas was a serious effort made by these gentlemen. They put their Old Regular Democratic Party on the ballot in opposition to Roosevelt and were soundly defeated.

At this stage, no one who understands political realities in the South believes the bourbon gentlemen will go even that far. And if they do, it is doubted whether they and their little reactionary political machines can actually capture more than a couple of states.

The significance of the movement and the heated words which accompany it is that it is a filibuster, pure and simple. It is designed, like all filibusters conducted by the Southern gentry, to stir up noise and confusion so they can have their reactionary way about any matter that happens to be pending at the moment.

IN THIS instance, the filibuster

is designed to guarantee that promises made to the Negro people by President Truman, especially in his civil rights message last Monday, shall remain merely promises. Of course the Democrats, including Mr. Truman, never had any intention of carrying these verbal concessions into action. But even this mild flirtation with the voters of New York, Chicago, etc., has aroused Southern reaction to the pitch of frenzy.

It has also been suggested that the filibuster is aimed at forcing President Truman to choose a Southerner as a running mate.

It is not impossible, of course, that the Southern Bourbons will succeed in one or more of their objectives. Harry S. Truman, as a good Missourian, "understands" the feelings of his colleagues from the Deep South. Since he became its leader, the Democratic Party has more than once bowed before the filibusterers and withdrawn legislation of which they disapproved. Mr. Truman would not feel at all uncomfortable to have Texas' Sam Rayburn or even

Georgia's Eugene Cox on the ticket with him.

If Mr. Truman and his political advisers were smart, however, they wouldn't waste time worrying about Fielding Wright and the South Carolina planters. Reports from south of the Mason and Dixon line indicate that the Democratic Party is faced with revolt of quite a different kind.

Gov. Jim Folsom of Alabama has just thrown his hat in the ring as a favorite son candidate for the Presidency in opposition to Truman who, he says, is "hog-tied by Wall Street lawyers and State Department fancy pants."

Big Jim is not a Wallace man, but he represents in his state the popular forces of the common folks which are swelling the third party movement.

The message of Henry Wallace has made a deep impression among the workers, small farmers and the Negro people of the South. It is these folks, and not the Fielding Wrights, who are going to tear that old Democratic Party of Truman-Rankin and George asunder one of these days.



Parachutes fill sky as 500 men leap from planes in Army maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y., in snow, to accustom soldiers to fighting in the Arctic.

Action Deferred on Suspended Teacher

By Louise Mitchell

The Board of Education yesterday unexpectedly postponed action on the Isadore Rubin case after trial examiner Dr. J. Victor Burger recommended that the suspended high

Foster

(Continued from Page 4)

death, or to ship them away from our shores arouses anger," when the issues are clearly presented.

Foster saw the masses in motion for freedom for the first time in the famous Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone case, when the copper trust tried to railroad William D. "Big Bill" Haywood and two other miners' leaders to the gallows 40 years ago.

The present Communist chairman took an active part in that historic defense as a worker in the Pacific Northwest.

"The drive to save Bill Haywood swept the Copper Trust's breath away," Foster remarked.

Stormy meetings were held from coast to coast. Foster went on. Hundreds of local unions were thundering their protests. Men were offering to march to Boise, where the trial took place. AFL men, IWW's, railroad men, honest middle-class men and women were calling for action.

And Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were wrested from the gallows.

Foster told also of the millions of pamphlets that labor distributed in the fight to save Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings from a similar fate.

The Chicago labor movement, of which he was an active part, was a leader in the big fight.

Chicago unions also joined the big defense movement for Foster and other Communist leaders, who were arrested in another frame-up case in Bridgman, Mich., in 1922.

SURPRISED AT STRENGTH
Reactionaries are always surprised at the strength of labor defense movements, continued Foster. "The courts and governors of Massachusetts, for instance, and the FBI also, had no idea how much support two Italian workers named Sacco and Vanzetti would get in the murder frame-up of 1920."

The labor movement was terribly weak in those days. But millions got in motion in America and the rest of the world.

And how little the lynch gang at Scottsboro, Ala., imagined that a defense movement started by the International Labor Defense would save the lives of nine doomed Negro boys, Foster said next.

But the ILD won with the help of the Americans' traditional devotion to justice and freedom.

"Don't underestimate the mass resentment against these attacks on liberty," Foster added.

MUST ORGANIZE

But the movement must be organized, he pointed out. Workers, especially working women can be rallied to Claudia Jones' defense in the shops. Workers are already rallying in New York in the Bittelman case before Claudia was arrested.

Tenants' councils will help in the big liberty fight.

Middle class women in clubs and other women's organizations can be brought into the defense movement. Churches, settlement house groups, parents teachers movements will all play a part.

Foster emphasized the role of the women particularly in the fight for Claudia Jones. A women's committee for Claudia, headed by Audrey Moore of Harlem, is getting a good start, he pointed out. And women took the initiative in organizing the meeting for next Monday night.

Negro people played a major part in other defense fights, and will do so again in the battle against the deportations delirium, Foster continued.

They recognize the attack on

Czechs

(Continued from Page 7)

much deeper. As there is no private profit to be made in nationalized concerns, the rights of the workers are put as a first priority.

So we find works councils and production committees having much to do with the management and running of industry. Victimization and unfair practices have practically disappeared.

There have been strikes, it is true, but they have been for very unusual reasons—when the workers insisted on certain factories being nationalized, or when they opposed court decisions to hand back enterprises to private owners.

All these make the workers feel they are working for themselves, or at least for the whole working community, and this gives them a proprietary interest in the whole Two-year Plan.

That is why the Communist Party along, thousands of workers spend their week-ends doing brigade work—digging in the coal mines, helping gather the harvest, repairing broken-down farm machinery. The wives sew damaged clothing for orphanages and hospitals, and their children spend their holidays cleaning the floors and windows of their classrooms.

That is why the Communist Party has been able to promise that its members will donate 30,000,000 hours of work so as to complete the plan by October this year.

Speaking of the first year's results, the Prime Minister, Klement Gottwald, said:

"We have proved in practice that planned economy and the people's democracy are the surest and most successful way from post-war crisis to consolidation and future prosperity."

There is the answer to the Marshall Plan.

Long Time in College

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (UP).—Twenty-seven maintenance employees of Mount Holyoke College have completed a total of 720 years service.

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KITCHEN KUES

POTATO CAKES

With floured hands shape cold mashed potatoes into flat cakes about two inches in diameter. Raw eggs or left over yolks may be stirred into the potatoes before shaping. Heat about two table-spoons of fat in frying pan; add potato cakes and brown on both sides. If fat has been absorbed by the potatoes, add more as potatoes are turned. Serve on hot platter topped with poached eggs.

BRAISED CHUCK STAKE

Wipe meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown entire surface. When turning meat, avoid piercing with fork, which allows the inner juices to escape. Add tomato juice and boiling water to cover meat. Cook at a low temperature until tender.

MINCE PIE

Use one commercial packaged mince-meat, follow directions for cooking given on package for best results. Bake between two crusts.

FOOD TIP

To prepare a turkey for roasting, remove pin feathers with a tweezer, and for deep set feathers hold area under water and scrape with the back of a knife toward the opening. Singe off any hairs after the skin has been wiped dry, then wash, (don't forget the cavity) rubbing the skin with a clean cloth or brush.

CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF IN SPINACH

1/2 lb. shredded beef
2 tbsp. Margarine
3 cups medium white sauce
Melt 2 tbsp. margarine. Tear chipped beef into pieces. Saute it in the fat about 3 minutes, or until lightly browned. Then, add to the white sauce and heat well. Add salt, if needed. Serve on steamed chopped spinach.

FOOD TIP:

To freshen chipped beef, rinse in boiling water once and drain, prepare as desired.

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WOR-Fred Scott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Organ Odes
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
WJZ-Breakfast With Brennan
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Tom Scott
WNYC-Piano Variations

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Metropolitan News
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WQXR-String Music
WNYC-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Encores
2:10-WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Martin Bloch
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Look Your Best
WNYC-Opera Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of Stranger
WJZ-Faul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-Stringtime
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News, Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Let's Go to the Met
WCBS-Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Hop Harrigan
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-School of the Air
WNYC-Disk Date

WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Talk All
WQXR-Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hesel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-Report from UN
6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert
6:30-WNBC-Junior Reporter
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Thriller Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Hour
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Burl Ives
WCBS-Baby Snooks
WNYC-Brooklyn Conservatory
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR-Kay Lorraine
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WCBS-Danny Thomas
WNYC-Juilliard School of Music
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank
WCBS-Frank Morgan
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Poems-A. L. Alexander
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon
WOR-Information Please
WJZ-The Sheriff
WCBS-Ozzie & Harriet
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wiener
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WCBS-It Pays To Be Ignorant
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports
WCBS-Spotlight Revue
WQXR-Showcase
10:45-WNBC-Pro and Con
11:00-WNBC-News
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
11:15-WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels
WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

Life of the Party

How They Build
The People's World

AT A RECENT PARTY GATHERING I met Henry Huff, organizer of the Washington-Idaho district of the Communist Party. Heinie, as he is affectionately

called out there, was in a hurry to get back to the soft rain and wild "chinook" winds of the Northwest, away from a New York blizzard. I don't blame him. It's

a beautiful section of the U. S. Snow is where it belongs out there, on top of Mt. Rainier.

"What's news?" I asked, and he told me of their native version of a little Dies Committee, the Canwell-Binz Committee (sounds like a soap company). They started off boldly to investigate "Communist infiltration into the Washington Pension Movement," which is some movement, I assure you. There is a good-sized pension paid in that state as a result of its efforts. It has thousands of members, not "old people" as we impolitely designate them in the East but "senior citizens" as they call themselves in that neck of the woods. I spoke at their convention once and met many old-time fighters—Socialists, IWW's and suffragists.

WELL, THEY went to town on that upstart committee. If it's communism to have a comfortable pension, to be economically independent of your children, to be able to live in your own house and get around on your own power—well so be it, said these folks, who are good scrappers.

When committee hearings started in Seattle, 350 pensioners marched around the armory, one block square, for hours, as a protest. They hired lawyers to challenge the constitutionality of the committee and secured a restraining order prohibiting it from acting in the name of the state

of Washington. So now the committee has no power of subpoena, and can act only as an unofficial group of busybody legislators.

This cramps their style considerably and spoils their show for which they had imported a group of star stoolpigeons—Budenz, Johnson, and others from the east. Eight or 10 elderly people have been thrown out of hearings for protesting loudly and all Seattle applauds them. The Pension Union attorneys are now fighting in court for a permanent restraining order against this committee and will carry the issue to the U. S. Supreme Court, if it is denied in the lower courts. Good luck, Senior Citizens!

THEY HAVE a very good local progressive paper in Seattle, called *The New World*, for which a fund drive for \$16,000 was just completed. It is for Wallace and a Third Party—the only such paper in the entire northwest, and it reaches Idaho, Oregon and Western Montana. This money was contributed largely by trade unions and progressives generally. Now our Party starts its six weeks' fund drive for \$15,000 for our Party's work—a little late on account of the paper's drive—but they'll make it up in tempo now, once they get going. Let's hear from you more, Seattle comrades.

I also heard some news of our sister paper on the Pacific Coast, the *People's World*, published in California, and how our Party there helps to build the circulation of that fine paper, which is the only one there for Wallace, and helped collect the 335,000 signatures they have achieved for the third party. There is a Press Director in every club, responsible for subs and circulation and he or she is not the comrade who can't do anything else on account

of bunions, cataracts, or deafness—but a real live wire. They have achieved as a result of this, with an overall District Management apparatus for the press, 70 to 80 percent of renewals month after month. Renewals are the Achilles' heel, as we well know.

AT EVERY Party conference, be it organizational, trade union, women, youth, Negro—press building is automatically on the agenda. At a trade union conference they discuss how to build circulation in the unions, who support the *People's World* much more than unions do the *Daily Worker* in the east. Let's go after them, as they do in California.

During the steel strike, Bethlehem Steel advertised in every California paper except the *People's World*, which refused the ad, but gave a full-page to the union to reply. It tripled the *People's World's* circulation in the steel town. They get large orders for special editions such as a recent railroad edition, when lodges gave them lists of members, and a covering letter of endorsement of the paper.

Every Party club takes even a small bundle order. Canvassers for any cause whatsoever take a few papers along, and give them away to those who show interest. They tell them "We'll see you later." The comrade concluded: "So it becomes not an added burden but an added incentive in every campaign to push our paper." The *People's World* is labor's daily paper in California. The *Daily Worker* is just as good a paper, in all modesty, and can be made similarly "our daily paper," especially in New York and New Jersey, I'm sure.

Lemon Milk Shake

Two eggs, ¼ cup ice water, 3 cups milk, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar. Beat eggs, add water, lemon juice and sugar, mixing thoroughly. Add slowly to the cold milk, stirring constantly. Serve at once. A nourishing drink for the convalescent.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1-Norwegian saint
5-Precious stone
9-To recede
12-Necessary
14-Meadow
15-To number
16-Innovation
18-Arabian seaport
20-Short for "Margaret"
21-While
22-Symbol for calcium
24-Self-satisfied
26-Illumined
28-Girl's name
30-Narrow opening
32-Long-necked bird
35-Sour
37-Den
39-Poem
40-City in Nebraska
42-Profound
44-Note of scale
45-Mass of ice
47-Remainder
49-Exclamation of approval
51-Cleopatra's maid
53-Unit of electrical capacity
56-Soils
59-To draw water
60-Before
61-To dupe
63-Confederate general
64-Toward the center
65-To spread for drying

VERTICAL

1-Grampus
2-Constellation
3-Water
4-Supplies
5-Bone
6-To fasten
7-On the summit of
8-Smooth
9-Cloth measure
10-Greek letter
11-Barks
13-Details
17-Protection
19-Void
22-Roman patriot
23-First man
25-To incite
27-Number
29-Fine racehorse
31-Row
33-To ascend
34-Prefix: new
36-Possessive pronoun
38-Lode
41-To reach
43-Sacred song
46-Street Arab
48-Characteristic
49-Brother of Cain
50-This place
52-Religious denomination
54-Cutting tool
55-Heroic act
57-To turn right
58-Music; as written

62-Fundamental tendencies
mass of life
zyM34A

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

FLIRT RIGID
PLACER AVOGAT
RA YEARN TONE
AVA LIEGE NON
TORE NAOMI TO
ERODE MOESTER
MIRE NESS
PLACATE RUINS
LI TSARS SEEN
END EMITS NEO
ANON INANE DO
DETAIN REINED
TENSE SERED

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Say... I saw your ad
in the Daily Worker

Book Parade

Kumar Goshal's 'People in Colonies,
An Authoritative Survey

PEOPLE IN COLONIES, by Kumar Goshal. Sheridan House, New York, 329 pp. \$3.50.

By Robert Friedman

THE TANGLED THREADS of imperialist domination over one billion subject peoples have been skillfully brought together in *People in Colonies*, by the author of *The People of India*, Kumar Goshal.

Within the incredibly small framework of 329 pages, the author provides a concise, authoritative and exciting outline of the historical development of the colonial system; a multitude of facts, always interestingly presented, on the conditions of colonial peoples; and finally, an almost up to the minute account of the developments in the colonies since the end of World War II.

Even the well-informed newspaper reader finds difficulty today in keeping tabs on the bewildering variety of places from which news of a world in ferment daily emanates.

The riots in Iraq; the cabinet changes in Burma; the amnesty for traitors in the Philippines; the cease-fire agreement in Indonesia; to say nothing of the major developments in India and Palestine . . . These are only some of today's and yesterday's newspaper headlines which are made far more intelligible by a reading of *People in Colonies*.



KUMAR GOSHAL

IF WHAT GOSHAL has to say, of the whole terrible, corrupt and hypocritical colonial system is not new, he has nonetheless performed a most valuable service in bringing together in one book the interrelated story of British, Dutch, French and American imperialisms and their war-breeding rivalries.

And particularly useful is his account of the great surge toward freedom of the colonial peoples during the late war and since its conclusion.

Goshal's devastating description of the "colonial socialism" plan concocted for the people of Kenya, Tanganyika and Northern Rhodesia in Africa by Mr. Bevin's Labor government ought to be must reading for every liberal who thinks fair words eliminate foul imperialisms.

The plans, announced last February, called for expenditure of \$100,000,000 to build up African mechanized farms, but with management of the project to continue in the hands of the United Africa Company, which has bled the people of Africa since 1879! And with the crop to be sold at cost—not to the Africans . . . but to Britain!

The colonial masses are on the march, Goshal declares: Demonstrating how Britain, Holland, France and the U. S.—all imperialist powers—are deliberately emasculating the great potential powers of the United Nations to bring both freedom and material prosperity to the colonies, he stresses that "there is nothing impractical in Henry Wallace's suggestion that the UN undertake a gigantic project for the economic rehabilitation and advancement of the world."

And Goshal does not fail to make the sharp comparison between the achievements of the formerly colonial peoples now in the Soviet Union and the colonies still in chains.

PEOPLE IN COLONIES is a first-rate antidote for the Marshall Plan hokum which is being dinned into American, and in truth, the world's ears. Few intelligent readers could fail, after reading Goshal's quotations of pro-imperialist apologetics of any earlier era, to draw the necessary parallel between them and the Bevin-Marshall claptrap of today.

Here is a book which deserves, and should get, a wide audience.

Books:

Kingship and the Gods'; Ancient East Studied

By Henry Ecker

KINGSHIP AND THE GODS by the Research Professor of Oriental Archeology at the University of Chicago, Henri Frankfort, is a scholarly and fascinating study of the institution of kingship in the ancient cultures of Egypt and Mesopotamia.

The author draws upon art relics, the manuscripts of religious rites and festivals to contrast the nature of kingship in the two civilizations;

KINGSHIP AND THE GODS, by Henri Frankfort. University of Chicago Press. 444 pp. 58

that of Egypt with the Pharaoh considered a god among men, and in Mesopotamia the king a mortal, though of heroic stature and a military chieftain.

Mr. Frankfort emphasizes his belief that the ancient monarchies ruled with the thorough consent of the governed and that the culture of the Near East as it has come down through the ages was unthinkable without the transition from "Primitive Democracy," as among

"It puts the American musical stage several steps forward."

—BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times

"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view."—S. Sillen

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the people of the Euphrates and the Tigris, to the permanent institution of monarchy.

He describes the original "assemblies of free men" as often impotent to act because voting and majority rule were unknown and because unanimity of opinion was needed for agreement.

The author bypasses consideration of the development of the state—and the ruler—out of private property rights and the class conflicts thereby engendered, concerning himself with the institution of royalty as it actually operated. The weakness of this approach aside, *Kingship and the Gods* offers a wealth of interesting and informative material. A substantial number of plates are included.

RADIO NEWS

THE early youth of Dr. George Washington Carver and the agricultural experiments that later led to his world-wide recognition fame as the nation's foremost Negro scientist will be dramatized on CBS' *Tales of Adventure* Tuesday, Feb. 10 (CBS, 5-5:30 p.m. EST). The script, titled *Dr. George Washington Carver* is by Shirley Graham and George Dewey Lipscomb.

FILM STAR DANE CLARK will fly from Hollywood to New York to play the lead in *Golden Boy*, Clifford Odets' motion picture and stage hit, on Columbia's full-hour drama series, *Studio One*, Tuesday, Feb. 10 (CBS, 10-11 p.m.).

The play had a long run on Broadway, and the motion picture starred Barbara Stanwyck and William Holden. It is the story of a young violinist, Joe Bonaparte, pride of his music-loving father, who upsets the family applecart by going pugilism, hoping to make money. Adaptation is by Charles Gussman.

Studio One productions are supervised by Robert J. Landry, and produced and directed by Fletcher Markle. Special music is written and conducted by Alexander Semmler.

THE JOLSON STORY will be presented with Al Jolson in the starring role on Columbia's *Lux Radio Theater* Monday, Feb. 16 (CBS, 9:00-10:00 p.m.).



GEORGE W. CARVER
his life story dramatized on CBS
Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. . . .

The dramatic and turbulent events attending the second trial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus in 1899 by a military court of the French Army, the world-wide storm of indignation at his unjust conviction, and the explosive effect of his last-minute pardon by the President of France will be relived on Columbia network's *CBS Is There*, Sunday, Feb. 8 (CBS, 2:00-2:30 p.m.).

The on-the-scene newscast reenactment, written by Joseph Liss and producer-director Robert Lewis Shayon, will place CBS Newsmen John Daly and Don Hollenbeck in the military court at Rennes where the second trial was interrupted at a crucial point by an assassin who wounded the famous Labori, Dreyfus' attorney.

Quincy Howe will report on American reaction to the court's second conviction of Dreyfus, quoting such public figures of the day as the famous Evangelist Dwight L. Moody and Mark Twain and reporting the riot set off on New York's Broadway by the appearance of a French officer in uniform.

Actor Walter Huston and movie director Arch Oboler are among the guests to be interviewed by emcee Dwight Weist on *We, The People* Tuesday, Feb. 10 (CBS, 9:00-9:30 p.m.).

Speaking from New York, Huston will review high spots in his outstanding career.

Oboler will tell about the trip to Africa he is planning. He hopes to obtain new data on native tribes for use in future movies.

Today's Film:

'The Idiot' Has Fine Performances

By Herb Tank

DOSTOIEVSKY, with the restrained and tasteful help of his adapter Charles Spaak, wrote some pretty juicy parts for actors in *The Idiot*. Although the parts are written



NATHALIE NATTIER and Gerard Philippe, two of the leading players in the French film version of Dostoevsky's novel "The Idiot" at the Golden Theatre.

in a manner that might tempt some overanxious performers to chew up a little scenery the actors in the French film version at the Golden exercise remarkable, almost severe, restraint. The entire cast of this new French film turn in vivid and memorable performances.

THE RUSSIAN NOVEL was whittled down to movie size by screen writer Charles Spaak. Much of the original material was cut and eliminated but what is retained manages to be dramatic and carries the flavor of the novel.

The film has considerable sharp irony, and a generous helping of mushy mysticism, too. The young epileptic comes home to St. Petersburg and because he is kindly, gentle, and thoughtful, he is looked upon as completely insane. The film's narrative concentrates on his two curious love affairs, with a few unfortunate detours into some of the novel's minor incidents that don't help move the film towards

THE IDIOT. Screenplay by Charles Spaak based on the novel by Dostoevsky. Directed by George Lampin. With Gerard Philippe, Edwige Fenech, Marguerite Moreno, Lucien Cordell and Nathalie Nattier. French film with English titles at the Golden.

its resolution.

DOSTOIEVSKY'S high-voltage, emotionally charged characters are not always easy to bring to life on the stage or screen. Their intensity may have a great appeal for actors but as characters on the screen, minus the novelist's presentation of their thoughts, they can easily seem exaggerated and distorted. George Lampin, director of *The Idiot*, has avoided the danger by carefully keeping his cast in check. There is no exuberant, and unmotivated, chewing up of scenery in *The Idiot*. The cast led by Gerard Philippe, Lucien Cordell, Edwige Fenech, and Marguerite Moreno are excellent. They make the film.

Music...

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT at Town Hall the Committee for the Negro in the Arts will present two talented musicians, Gladys Childress, pianist, and Theodore Hines, bass baritone. This is the Committee's third in a series of concerts to introduce outstanding Negro musicians who are ready to take their place in the musical life of America. Miss Childress and Mr. Hines will perform the following works:

PROGRAM
THEODORE HINES, bass baritone
Stuart Ross, accompanist

I
Invocazione Di Orfeo Peri
Danza, danza Fanciulla gentile Durante
Lungi dal caro bene Sarti
Rec.—I Rage, I melt, I burn Handel
Air—O Rudder Than the Cherry Handel

II
Aria—Madamina (from Mozart) Mozart

GLADYS CHILDRESS, pianist

I
Chorale—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach-Bauer
Sonata in D Major Mozart
Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto

II
Thirty-Two Variations Beethoven

INTERMISSION
THEODORE HINES

III
Der Wanderer an den Mond Schubert
Gruppe aus dem Tartarus Schubert
Die Post Schubert
Sapphic Ode Brahms
Verrath Brahms

IV
Rovin gambler Niles
I stood on the river of Jordan Burleigh
My Lord what a Morning Burleigh
Love's Philosophy Quilter



GLADYS E. CHILDRESS

III
The White Peacock Charles Griffes
Sonatina Wendell Keeney
Allegro
Quasi Adagio
Presto
IV
Andante Splanato and Grande Polonaise
Brillante, Op. 22 Chopin

The Municipal Broadcasting System's Ninth Annual American Music Festival, to be held as in previous years in the 11-day period between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, has scheduled more than 100 special programs for the event, including a dozen free public concerts to be broadcast over WNYC.

Hollywood:

Fancy Living Pix Resented Abroad

By David Platt

FILM DIRECTOR Clarence Brown just back from a trip to London and Paris said he observed "an open resentment of scenes in American films showing characters dining beautifully." This is not good, he told reporters over cigars and cocktails at one of the swankier night clubs the other day. One reason for this, he said, sinking his teeth in some rare roast beef dipped in sauce pomade a la Suisse, is that "most of the peoples of the continent are in a cynical and confused state of mind as a result of the war." Or just plain hungry, Mr. Brown. . . .

Lack of heat, another problem Mr. Brown probably wouldn't understand, is one of the difficulties under which French films are produced today. Recently, during the production of *Corridor of Mirrors*, actors had to suck ice cubes in an already frigid atmosphere before appearing in front of the cameras so their breath wouldn't be visible on the screen.

DEPARTMENT OF BATTY CONTESTS. . . . A public school contest to improve the behavior of patrons in movie houses is being promoted by the Film Department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. . . . That's easy. Give them better films. Better still, how about a contest to improve the behavior of film producers before the Thomas Committee. . . . Give Me Liberty—the Uncensored Story of Hollywood by Herbert Biberman, one of the courageous Nineteen who stood up to the House Un-Americans, will be issued soon by Pegasus Books, Chicago. . . .

ABOUT THIS AND THAT. . . . Ira Hayes, Oklahoma Indian who was one of the six Marines who raised the flag at Iwo Jima, is wanted for the male lead in *Children of the Sun*, an independent picture on



"I see no sign of a trend away from socially significant films."—Dore Schary in the Jan. 25 N. Y. Times.

the plight of the Navajos. . . . Ben Bogeus of Hollywood and Vine is planning a movie on the life of Charles Dickens. . . . A sequel to *Good-bye Mr. Chips* titled *Hello Mr. Chips* is on the agenda for 1948 at Metro. . . . Horse operas put Gene Autry in the chips. The multimillionaire cowboy actor now owns eight movie theatres, five cattle ranches, a flying school with 47 planes, two western music publishing houses, a radio producing company and a Flying A Ranch Rodeo. All his horse got out of it was a new bag of oats. No wonder Autry votes Republican. With all that dough he's got to make more and more or lose everything. . . . Victory Jory is narrating biblical cartoons for J. Arthur Rank. . . . Errol Flynn used up 102 pairs of silk tights (?) making *Adventures of Don Juan*. . . .

NEWS ABOUT GEESE, Ghosts and Jackasses. . . . Marshall Grant and Roy Chanslor are filming James Edward Hopper's fantasy *The Trimming of Goose*. (Snappy title that!) It's about a meek, white-collar worker who grows wings and learns to fly. After a series of sensational adventures and notoriety, he clips his wings and returns to normality. . . . About time the film industry settled down too. . . . It's easy to grow wings, but not so easy to grow up. . . . Robert Montgomery and Sam Wood—two of the screen's best known red-baiters are both bidding for John McPartland's malicious *Portrait of An American Communist* which appeared in *Life* Magazine in January. . . . A film on the life of Mack Sennett seems to be in the works. This fabulous character who founded Keystone Comedy where Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Wallace Beery and others got their start, at one time was one of the wealthiest men in Hollywood. He had so much money he simply didn't know what to do with it. He had more dough invested in gold mines, oil wells and real estate than Ponzi. Once for a lark Sennett bought an entire mountain in the suburbs of Hollywood and hired an army of road-builders and rock-blasters to build a winding road to the top of his possession. When it was completed, the King of Comedy drove his car up the expensive trail, rode it down the mountain side and never returned and for five years thereafter nobody else was permitted to trespass on the property. That dear children is what is politely referred to as "Free Enterprise." . . .

The Art Galleries

THE Artists League of America Gallery at 77 5th Ave., begins its 1948 season with an exhibition of the works of Helen West Heller, noted American Artist.

This exhibition, running from Feb. 6 to Feb. 21 inclusive, will feature a number of portable mosaic panels, a medium in which Mrs. Heller has achieved singular distinction. Also included are several panels executed in egg tempera.

The A. L. A. Gallery is open from Monday through Thursday, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Saturday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is invited. Admission is free.

The 44th Street Gallery (133 W. 44 St., N.Y.) is currently exhibiting the work of seven artists who, the Gallery's director, Miss Hazel Perper informs us, "work cooperatively with a real sense of social responsibility." The paintings are of the abstract school.

Eugene Boudin's paintings are being exhibited at the Durand-Ruel Galleries, 12 E. 57 St. through Feb. 28.

Buchholz Gallery announces the first one-man show of the work of John Piper, today through Feb. 21.

Piper recently designed several stage sets and costumes (*Oedipus Rex* for the Old Vic, shown in New York in 1946; Benjamin Britten's operas *Lucretia* and *Albert Herring*, the latter first shown at the Glyndebourne Festivals in 1947).

The retrospective exhibition of Jo Davidson's sculpture at the Art Gallery of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, scheduled to end February 1, has been so successful that the sponsors, the American Academy and National Institute of Arts and Letters, will continue the show for a further three weeks, until February 22.

Over 4,500 people have visited the American Academy's art gallery to view the work of the "biographer in bronze" since the exhibition opened on November 26.

CBS Television produced a motion picture of the exhibition which televised over WCBS (TV) last month. As a result of the interest aroused by the program an independent motion picture firm is producing another film of the Davidson exhibition which will be distributed to educational institutions, clubs, business organizations and television stations throughout the country.

Over 80,000 visitors have already seen the priceless French loan of mediaeval renaissance and modern tapestries as the exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum goes into the final four weeks. The closing date for the New York showing is Feb. 29.



Masses—Mainstream Ball February 11

The New Masses and Mainstream magazine is running an all-star shindig Wednesday night, Feb. 11 at the City Center Casino, 133 W. 55 St. The entertainment list include Billy Banks, Irwin Corey, Georgia Gibbs, Libby Holman, Helen Humes, Rose Murphy, Sonny Terry, Tondelaya and Calypso Boys, Dickie Wells. Joe Bostic will emcee and the dancing will be to Andy Kirk Jr.'s band. Tickets at all bookshops, Mainstream and Skazka.

Exit Mansfield Theatre



JUST FOR THE RECORD, Andree Wallace, Whitford Kene and Henry Jones as they were last seen in "Kathleen," the comedy which silently folded its tents and stole out of the Mansfield even before our reviewer could sit down to write his piece. Mr. Newton, on being informed of this calamity, simply shrugged his shoulders with an "oh, well, it doesn't matter anyway."

Entering Mansfield Theatre



HILTON EDWARD and Meriel Moore in the Dublin Gate Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's "John Bull's Other Island" coming to the Mansfield Theatre Feb. 10.

BIJOU Jean Cocteau's BEAUTY and the BEAST "A wondrous spectacle!" — TIME "One of the best from France!" — LIFE

IRVING PLACE "SEE IT!" "MY FATHER'S HOUSE" "FIRST FILM PRODUCED IN PALESTINE WITH AN ENGLISH SPEAKING CAST"

Gentleman's Agreement 20th CENTURY-FOX BRANDY'S MAYFAIR 7th Ave. & 47th St.

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JEANNE CRAIN - DAN DALEY "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME" A 20th Century-Fox Picture PLUS ON STAGE LOUIS ARMSTRONG - FRED ROBBINS JACK TEAGARDEN - EARL HINES Extra! ROBERT LAMOUR ET 7th Ave. & 50th St.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 126 - 127 14th STREET New Through Monday Joan Crawford - Dana Andrews DAISY KENYON Peggy Ann Garner - Lon McCallister THUNDER IN THE VALLEY — Color

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK First B'klyn Showing! MY FATHER'S HOUSE PALESTINE'S FIRST FEATURE FILM DRAMA with an all-English speaking cast MARY & MARCY ST. JOHNS PL. & UTICA B'WAY

DETROIT

A BALLET STAR IS BORN! First Showing in Detroit

Maria Redina Ballerina Russian featuring ULANOVA Russia's greatest Ballerina In Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" with featured State Opera & Ballet Ensemble CINEMA Theatre Columbia and Woodward DETROIT (Cadillac 6211)

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



CORRECTION!

A CONSTANTLY FASCINATING thing to those who write regularly for a newspaper—yes, any newspaper—is the way people who rarely if ever comment on the content of articles will leap in to point out a little error of time or place. It must sometimes become the only way a scribe gets to know that people actually read his stuff.

Sports, with its uniquely sectarian world of exactly detailed reminiscences of players and events of long bygone years (something which thoroughly confounds the non-sports fan who hears it) probably leads the field in the quick picking up and complaining on mistakes. And indeed, I do remember myself as a youth sitting down with pen and ink to gleefully pinion my favorite sports writers on little slipups. Why aren't you so smart in your schoolwork, my agrieved father, not a sports lover, would ask with a certain amount of justice.

Anhow—hold those letters, old timers and young-timers—with-record-books! I've already heard about yesterday's column in which, while mentioning the correct fact that Pittsburgh's last pennant was in 1927, I permitted myself the little luxury of speaking of Walter Johnson's magnificently sentimental relief performance against the Pirates.

Ah, chagrin. That happened in 1925, the only other latter day pennant year for the men of Forbes Field. Johnson, Miljus' wild pitch to end the series disastrously, a good meal for fifty cents, Betty Boop, my super heterodyne Atwater Kent—it all comes back to me now.

Twenty-seven's series was against the Yanks, and the less said about that the happier Pittsburgh will remain. For '27 was the year the awesome Yankee juggernaut of Ruth in his sixty home run prime, Gehrig, Lazzeri and muderous company rolled through four straight in the most awesome rout of World Series history.

Pennock's Two Hitter

BUT WHILE WE'RE on that '27 Series, and because we somehow neglected to comment on the sudden death of Herb Pennock last week, just another word.

I forget whether it was the second or third game, and I'm not sticking my neck out again, but in that Series the slim Yankee lefthander took the mound against the Bucs while experts shook their heads and predicted he would be shelled to cover in a couple of innings.

For Pennock was a lefthander and the Pirates—who after all DID beat out seven other teams for the National League pennant—were loaded solidly down the line with lusty righthanded hitters. Right handed hitters are supposed to, and in fact usually do, pick on lefty pitchers with special fury.

But lefthander, righthander, as long as they're healthy and have the curve and split hair control of a Herb Pennock it doesn't make too much difference. It was the eighth inning before the Pirates crashed out their first safe hit, and they wound up shutout 2-0 with two measly singles. No pitcher had ever gone further along the no hit trail in the World Series. (Another Yank, Mr. Bevens, went eight and two third innings very recently to top that mark, and lose the game, but why bring that up?)

Whatever else Pennock was as a pitcher, and he was plenty, he was certainly the most effortlessly graceful of them all. Tall and very thin, he pitched in a way that inevitably called forth the verb "spun." Pennock spun a four hitter. . . . From behind the plate at the Stadium I watched and like many others imagined I could pick up a bat and clout one of his serves without trouble. But he was faster than he seemed, sneakily fast like Carl Hubbell. And most of all, he could put the ball exactly where he wanted to put it, which was almost always exactly where the batter could do least with it.

Gimme a Bat, It's Easy

SOME BROADBACKED PITCHERS have achieved greatness by overpowering the hitters with blazing speed and sharp fast curves. The fragile Pennock did it with deftness, with precision, with knowledge of batters and a maddening way of nipping the corners with pitches barely good enough to be called strikes and barely too bad to meet solidly. And always he made it look easy, so easy.

And by the way, he was one of the very few pitchers to reach major league stardom without a single inning of minor league preparation. Walter Johnson, Old Alec, Waite Hoyt, the "Schoolboy Wonder," Feller, the Deans, all served some time in the minors. But Pennock came out of prep school, pitched one semi-pro no hitter and was smatched onto the A's by Connie Mack. He was a big leaguer right then and for twenty-one years thereafter.

Now hang around, everyone. Tomorrow begins the great return to 1948!

Big Day Zooms U.S. To 3rd; Swiss Lead

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 5 (UP).—United States Olympic forces, led by skier Gretchen Fraser and figure skater Dick Button, shattered a European monopoly in the fifth Winter Olympic Games today by winning two gold medals, one second place, two fourths and one

WINNER!



"I FEEL OUT of character," said the surprised Mrs. Gretchen Fraser of Vancouver, Wash., after becoming the first American, male or female, to ever win an Olympic ski event. She is a 29-year old housewife.

sixth in the greatest single day's performance by any American team in the history of the Winter Olympics.

In an amazing stand on the seventh day of the Olympiad, the lightly-regarded American team piled up 32 points and rose from seventh place to third in the unofficial team standings with a total of 52½ points as:

1—The pig-tailed Mrs. Fraser, 28-year-old Vancouver, Wash., housewife who thought she was "too old for Olympic competition," won the women's slalom and became the first American ever to win a women's ski event in the history of the Olympics.

2—Button, 18-year-old star from Englewood, N. J., won the men's figure skating championship with the highest number of points ever awarded a men's Olympic skating winner.

3—Jack Heaton, 39-year-old globe-trotter whose last U. S. address was New Haven, Conn., placed second in defense of the Cresta (one-man) bobsled championship he won in 1928 and which hasn't been run since. Corp. Wilbur Lee Martin of the U. S. Army finished fourth.

4—Jack Lettengraver, 18-year-old St. Paul, Minn., skater, finished fourth in figure skating and 16-year-old Johnny Grogan of Oakland, Calif., finished sixth.

The only major setback suffered by the United States was a defeat in "non-Olympic" hockey. Canada, led by Walter Halder who scored six goals, whipped the U. S., 12 to 3, knocking the AHA out of a chance for the championship. It was the second U. S. defeat.

The virtual U. S. monopoly on points today caused a sharp reshuffling in the unofficial team

Court Notes

B.G. Out, Temple Gives NYU Food for Thought

IT'S TOURNERY CONSCIOUS time in basketball. So you can take Bowling Green's second straight defeat as just about eliminating the Ohioans from the forthcoming Invitation. After losing to Xavier they were belted by Western Kentucky, which tourney bound outfit thereby corrected its lone defeat of the campaign. Score was 66-52. . . . West Virginia, fighting to overcome its bad showing here when it lost to St. Francis with Schaus hobbled, poured it on a pretty fair Penn State team 60-32 and may still be considered. . . . Temple set up the storm signals for NYU (Saturday in Philly) by travelling to Syracuse and beating the Big Orange 63-56, no mean feat up there.

Notre Dame, understandably let down after its Kentucky victory, went into the Butler fieldhouse to meet a Butler team still seething over that gambling approach and barely got out with a 53-52 victory. . . . Fordham righted itself by trouncing Rutgers 3-49 at Rose Hill despite the great play of Buddy Hatchett, back in action for the Scarlet. . . . St. Louis, that sweet ballhandling team sure of a tourney invite, trounced Missouri 49-36. Manhattan, which still has some tourney pretensions of its own, meets St. Johns tonight at the Armory and the Redmen, rolling now, should end same.

HOCKEY

Nation	W	L	Goals	Opp. Goals
Czechoslovakia	5	0	29	14
Canada	5	0	24	5
Switzerland	3	0	32	10
United States	3	2	66	24
Britain	3	2	19	32
Poland	3	4	27	70
Austria	1	5	31	52
Sweden	1	4	14	23
Italy	0	6	17	119

standings, moving Switzerland to the top with 69 points, Sweden second with 62 and the U. S. third with 52½.

An official ruling by the Swiss Organizing Committee that the pentathlon must be regarded as an exhibition and not an Olympic even cut 19 points from Sweden's total. The Swedes had placed one-two-three in the pentathlon yesterday and the ruling dealt a heavy blow to their hopes of a team "title."

Once again it was Mrs. Fraser who supplied the day's major surprise, winging down the ice-crusted, zig-zag course to victory over a host of European champions in the slalom.

As she completed her second run, the happy housewife shrugged her shoulders in disbelief as teammates told her she almost certainly had won.

Wearing a blue ski jacket and grey pants, Mrs. Fraser careened down the treacherous, zig-zagging course with an abandon that startled her opponents. The run was rutted and hard-packed. It was as slippery as ice itself but the Vancouver matron was grim at her task.

"I feel out of character," she smiled happily as the amazed Europeans came up to congratulate her.

Button's victory, however, was the most impressive to the experts. His rhythm and grade as

STANDINGS

Switzerland	69
Sweden	62
U. S.	52½
Norway	48½
Austria	46
France	39
Finland	38
Italy	24
Britain	7
Holland	6
Hungary	5
Belgium	3
Canada	¼

he freeskated to specially arranged Romanian folk music piped over the loudspeakers drew a storm of applause from more than 5,000 spectators jammed into the Olympic ice stadium.

Button was at the height of his skill. His program was athletic and dynamic but he always was relaxed and under complete control even while executing the most difficult figures.

International skating experts described Button's performance as "without doubt the greatest ever seen in the Olympic Games."

Barbara Ann Scott, Canadian skating beauty from Ottawa, assumed an almost insurmountable lead in compulsory figures, an event postponed from yesterday, and was an overwhelming favorite to win the championship in tomorrow's final free skating.

In other hockey games, Switzerland defeated Sweden, 8 to 1; Britain defeated Poland, 7 to 2 and Austria trounced Italy, 16 to 5. Canada, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, each unbeaten in five games, were tied for the lead.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE

YOUNG WOMAN, son five, will share her convenient three room apartment, Washington Heights, \$8, near subways, Write Box 29, c-o Daily Worker.

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... for Winter Sports

If you're feeling inspired by our Winter Olympics stories, can't afford the ski train, fancy hotel setup. . . .

Just two hours from New York, smack on the pretty frozen Hudson is Camp Beacon, a winter sports lovers paradise, a natural for young people who go for skiing, skating and tobogganing.

All three are right on the spacious premises. There's a six-hundred foot ski hill with better than thirty degree slant. For new skiers, more modest slopes. For beginners, an instructor. For those without skills (but you need the shoes) there are house skis to be borrowed with no cost. For

the more ambitious skiers, there is also nearby Mount Beacon, one of the more famous ski runs from the top of which you can see three states.



Ever go bobsledding? Beacon doesn't offer quite the mile a minute excitement of the Olympic runs, but for beginners a speedy trip down the special slide on one of the four tobaggans will have you hanging on tight. (Swell exercise carrying it back up too! Or shouldn't we mention that?)

Add ice skating to waltz music on the Camp's own lake, hiking, ping pong, fencing, pinocle—oops—and other sports, and you have someplace to head for before this very wintry winter is over.

If you like winter sports fun, that is.

PGA's Alibi Putt-ers to New Low

George Schneider, tournament chairman of the Professional Golfers Association, hit a new low in pitiful whining when queried the other day on the PGA ban against Negro golfers.

"Why single PGA out for attack?" Schneider plausibly protested. "The U. S. Golf Association, the California Amateur Golf Association, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and scores of other or-

ganizations refuse to let Negroes take part in their activities."

If Jimcrow still stands in other organizations why pick on the PGA? Jackie Robinson would never have played baseball with the Dodgers if Branch Rickey had adopted similar line of reasoning. The great unbeaten Penn State gridders would never have thrilled the Cotton Bowl crowd in Dallas, Texas if the question of long-

standing southern Bowl Jimcrow had been the overriding consideration. The Cleveland Indians would never have signed Larry Doby because indeed, no other American League team had ever done so in the history of the American League. Buddy Young, Marion Motley, Bill Willis, Kenny Washington and other Negro football players would never have cracked the pro grid Jimcrow if

the clubowners used past history as their guiding light.

Yes indeed, Mr. George Schneider, you've added something new to the plaintive whine of a Jimcrow. And you should have added the American Bowling Congress to your long list of other Jimcrow sports. They're just as foully upholding discrimination as is the PGA.

But that doesn't make it right,

does it? Ask Spiller, Rhodes and Gunther, the Negro golfers, you barred from the recent Richmond Open. Ask the millions of fair minded American fans who see Joe Louis as the greatest sports idol in modern history.

No, as a matter of fact, don't bother asking Mr. Schneider. I've a good idea they'll be TELLING YOU! And right soon, too.—MARDIO.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Mark It 'Expenses'

* ALL THIS HOLIER than thou ruckus regarding amateurism makes one ashamed to relate the following. And Avery will hate me for it. But did you really imagine runners run for the sheer spiritual uplift that comes with a bursting lung? Must dig up the little note a former "amateur" track man sent me, giving the approximate wage scale the name runners pull down for a Saturday night jog. Oooops, not wages, let's call it "expenses." No matter how the amateur bodies label it, the boys earn it and I'd want to see it no other way. Try figuring out what 16,000 fans at the Garden means in the way of profits for the House on 49th Street and the "amateur" organization sponsoring any one given meet.

Be that as it may, the latest little story around town has to do with the New York Athletic Club's track show coming up Feb. 14th at the Garden. Herb McKenley, one of the greatest runners around and a sure Olympics winner, won't be putting in appearance at the NYAC games. Just back from his Australian tour, it's rumored McKenley has been given the brushoff by NYAC because of differences about aforementioned "expenses."

I just pass this little item on to you, and do see that Brother Brundage gets word, won't you?

Ah, Monopoly!

THIS COLUMN is taking a sordid turn, I see, but here's another little item that shouldn't rest too well with the sensitive: That business of demanding a 30 percent cut isn't the real stumbling block to Jersey Joe Walcott's still unsigned contract for another shot at Louis. The Camden board is probably quite willing to take 22½ because it still adds up an awful big slice of pie. But what Walcott's brain trust doesn't want to sign is the typical 20th Century contract which gives them Walcott's exclusive services forever and a day.

You know how it works. If a guy wants a crack at a title owned by a 20th Century man, said challenger must agree to fight for no-one but Mike Jacobs should the title bid be successful. Let some outside promoter offer the new champion a fabulous hunk of dough for an appearance elsewhere and he must turn it down. Unless he likes going to court with a suit he can't beat, or unless 20th Century works out some promotional deal with the outside interloper.

Felix Bocchicchio and Joe Webster, the steers behind Walcott, will only agree to that 20th Century exclusive if they too, get cut in for slices of all future 20th Century promotions involving Walcott.

For the Mike Jacobs organization, this is dastardly and unthinkable blackmail!!

Ah, Monopoly. . .

Memo to Albany Republicans

TO THOSE stout Republican state Senator loudly defending Eddie Egan, here's one gratis: Bobby Ruffin has been receiving license to fight in New York whenever he so desired. He kept battling until recently, and then faded from the small clubs. Yesterday he was "resting comfortably" in the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital after an operation on his almost totally blind left eye.

Like I said, Egan or his Commission medicos didn't make Ruffin quit the ring. He left of his own accord . . . when he couldn't see those right hands coming at him any more.

The Prodigals Return

OFF THE BEATEN track: After all these years, somebody dreamed up the idea of bringing back the six day bikers. The 22nd Engineers Armory is the place . . . time . . . Feb. 29th to March 6. I have it upon reliable authority that old iron man Reggie McNamara will definitely not be among them. . . INDOOR SOCCER at the 14th Regiment Armory in dear old Brooklyn tomorrow night. This is the first indoors booting attraction in years . . . although it always had its goodly share of enthusiasts. . .

LEO MATTRACINI . . . Joe Louis' next exhibition mate dated for Monday night in Baltimore, gives his honored word that "I won't take a backward step from Louis." Alright then, Joe's just going to be stubborn about those things, Leo. . .

Takes Pennock's Post

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (UP).—Bob Carpenter, youthful president of the Philadelphia Phillies, took over the General Managership of the team today and announced that the Phils' board of office strategy would include manager Ben Chapman, George Earnshaw and himself.

Topping the problems confronting the board of strategy was the holdout of Harry Walker, the Na-

tional League's leading hitter last season.

The centerfielder conferred with Carpenter for two hours yesterday, and then left for his home at Leeds, Ala., without coming to terms. Walker said he was not a holdout.

"I told Bob what I wanted," Walker said, "and he replied with the Phils offer. There was a difference. It wasn't too great, but I figured I'd go home and think it over."

Does Dodds Have Chance Against Swedes at London?

Galloping Gil Dodds was given a good chance today of breaking his new 4:05.3 indoor mile mark either at Boston this weekend or in the Chicago Relays March 27, but Olympic

optimism over the Flying Parson was under close scrutiny.

Concerning the indoor record, there were two reasons why Dodds might lower the standard even more this Saturday night in the Hub. The first was that he evidently was learning to equalize his pace better on a lap basis and thus conserve his strength.

The second was that the Boston and Chicago tracks were said by other athletes to be faster boards than the spruce saucer at Madison Square Garden.

But when you get around to considering the Parson's Olympic hopes it's three Swedes of another color.

En route to his 4:05.3 record, Dodds in the best performance of his career was clocked for 1.530 meters—The Olympic metric mile distance—in 3:49. Sweden has at least three men who have bettered this easily.

Two of the top Scandinavians, Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersen, were declared professionals shortly after they brought the outdoor mile mark down to 4:01.4. So up jumped three countrymen who are knocking at the gates.

The best at the moment is Lennart Strand, the hoosie-Woogie piano player who ran the 1,500 in 3:43, equivalent to a 4:01.4 mile. Then there's Henry Ericksson, who did 3:44.4 and Eric Bergkvist, with a 3:46.6 clocking.

Dodgers: Youth, Plus Speed, Plus Experience

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who try to be first all the time, came through yesterday with one of the first rosters of 1948—and the pint-sized portfolio contained a dash of speed, a sprinkling of experience and an abundance of youth.

Brooklyn's 16 pitchers average 25 years old, give or take a few months, with portly Hugh Casey, the daddy of the department at 34. Youngest member of the hurling troupe is fuzzy-chinned Erv Palica, a skinny right-hander who won't celebrate his 20th birthday for another five days.

The outfield, callow to the core, collectively speaking is even younger than the pitching staff, averaging 24 years and eight months. Graybeard of the flychasers is 27-year-old Harold (Pete) Reiser, who hits, fields and collides with concrete walls as if he were 10 years younger.

The real codgers on the Dodgers are in the infield, particularly around third base. Vetern Harry Lavagetto is 33, and Floyd (Arky) Vaughan is two years older.

Bob Ramazzotti, Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson, all of whom

were born within two weeks of one another are 29 years old while the irrepressible Eddie Stanky is 30. The younger element in the infield consists of Tom Brown and first baseman Preston Ward, both 20, Eddie Miksis, 22, and Gene Mauch, 23.

Durocher isn't worried about a lack of experience despite the tender years of his players. Fellows like Reiser, Casey, Reese, Preacher Roe, Bobby Bragan, Stanky, Lavagetto and Vaughan should provide all the experience required, and if that's insufficient, Lippy has some experiences of his own.

The Dodger pilot says he hasn't made up his mind who will comprise his starting pitching staff but he rated ahead of the best Ralph Branca, Rex Barney, Joe Hatten and Phil Haugstad, who was brought in from St. Paul of the American Association near the close of last season.

Results, Entries, Selections

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; colts and geldings: 2-year old; \$3,000.
"Little Bobbles (Dodson) 5.60 4.10 2.60
"Swords Town (Snider) 4.10 2.60
Bunchberry (Atkinson) 7.40
Also ran—Alphonse, Carry Message, Robert Y. Lock Like, Major Kay, Blue Grip, Bill's Best, "Electric Pet, Plucky Prince, Razmatraz, "Gray Brook. Field. Time—33 2/5.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year old; \$3,000.
Casein (Watson) 8.30 3.80 3.10
Queen of Roses (Smith) 2.90 2.80
Ballsickle (Reynolds) 7.90
Also ran—Four to One, Rio Reigh, Tin Watch, Sagittaire, Ring and Run, a-Jumping Jack, Outlander, Skill, Quatrefoil, a-Starmont-Stewart entry. Time—1:26 3/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; fillies; 3-year old; \$3,500.
Silly Gyp (Featherston) 3.50 2.30 2.10
Hirta (Mehrtens) 2.80 2.30
Heath Fire (Knapp) 2.60
Also ran—Golden Apple, Spring Folly, Compliance. Time—1:10 3/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; fillies; 3-year old; \$3,500.
Attie (Cook) 4.50 3.10 2.30
Harriellen (Duff) 14.20 4.40
Madagascar (Dodson) 2.50
Also ran—La Bonnette, Non Ferro, Flying Meteor, Varodi, Lusmores. Time—1:12 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Hot and High (Peabody) 6.60 3.60 2.60
Darby D'Amour (Wilson) 4.10 3.30
Proud Ruler (Carvalho) 4.40
Also ran—Pompeian, Stageboy, Agilant, Air Sailor, Roi Rouge. Time—1:11 1/5.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Hal Victory (Woodhouse) 6.10 2.90 2.50
El Mono (Nodarse) 3.80 3.30
Balanced (Turner) 7.20
Also ran—Yankee Hill, Reckon, Mescara, Cable, Fay Foo. Time—1:51.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
New Caledonia (Jessop) 11.30 4.80 4.20
Heartiest (Cook) 7.20 5.30
Anne Agate (Turner) 9:70
Also ran—Penetrator, Mt. Airy, Tiger Express, Airly, Winnie, Gay Mischief, Brown Job, Volatile, Awashonks. Time—1:54 3/5.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Colossal (Featherston) 18.40 7.60 5.00
Gold Bull (Stout) 7.90 6.20
Master Mind (Peabody) 4.30
Also ran—Master, Time Stitch, Glen Heather, Gregalach, Free As Air, Blue Badge, Our Bully. Time—1:23 3/5.

Hialeah Entries

Hialeah Park entries for Friday, Feb. 6. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m. EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
The Muffin . . . 111 Your Highness . . . 111
a-Draw . . . 111 "Count Quick . . . 111
"Technicolor . . . 111 "Babette F . . . 106
Ricca Silver . . . 111 Mattie Girl . . . 111
"Gypsy Lane . . . 106 "Punxy . . . 109
"a-Baby Lea . . . 106 "Jim's Owl . . . 106
"Airsis . . . 109 Farm Maid . . . 111
"Play It Out . . . 111 "Hello Miss . . . 109
a-Heard-Schwarzaupt entry.

SECOND—7 furlongs; maidens; colts and geldings; 3-year olds; \$3,000.
Marine Charger 120 Seminar . . . 120
Stone Hill . . . 120 Barrage . . . 120
Alairne . . . 120 Dabster . . . 120
Blackmont . . . 120 Shashay . . . 120
"Micky Q . . . 115

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
My Angela . . . 115 Albuli . . . 120
St. Jock . . . 123 Green Crystal . . . 110
Bellwether . . . 120 Count Did . . . 120
Trenton . . . 115 "Whose . . . 112
Shining Deed . . . 117 Broad Gift . . . 118
"Transhot . . . 112 "Vrondi . . . 107
Sophocles . . . 123 "Gold Mike . . . 112

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
"Mon's Boy . . . 121 "Bright Willie . . . 112
Florist . . . 115 Rosalu . . . 115
"Rulling Time . . . 121 "Edemgee . . . 118
Tiger Tom . . . 115 "Willie E . . . 115
"Arrogance . . . 113 "Willie E . . . 115
"Nowadays . . . 115 Little Benky . . . 117
Darby Dimout . . . 117 "Burning Twig . . . 113
"Likeashot . . . 112

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Heliotrope . . . 104 Kitchen Police . . . 106
Meal . . . 99 Sam Bernard . . . 110
"Valiente . . . 94 Bordeaux . . . 111
In the Piph . . . 94 Preoccupy . . . 104

SIXTH—3 furlongs; Florida breeders stakes; added; 2-year olds; \$5,000.
Rablin . . . 113 Baffle . . . 116
Francs Cracker 116 Uncle Edgar . . . 116

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Mattie Girl, Technicolor, Your Highness.
- 2—Alairne, Blackmont, Micky Q.
- 3—Sophocles, Count Did, Albuli.
- 4—Mon's Boy, Edemgee, Nowadays.
- 5—Kitchen Police, Heliotrope, Valiente.
- 6—Rablin, Bundrab, Franc's Cracker.
- 7—Graymar Bonnie, Stell, Together.
- 8—Red Pompon, Ned Luck, Mr. McGregor.

U.P. SELECTIONS

- 1—Mattie Girl, Technicolor, Airsis.
- 2—Alairne, Blackmont, Marine Charger.
- 3—Bellwether, Sophocles, St. Jock.
- 4—Mons Boy, Arrogance, Nowadays.
- 5—Kitchen Police, Bordeaux, Meal.
- 6—Francs Cracker, Baffle, Bundrab.
- 7—Luk O'Sullivan, Cross Boyou, Together.
- 8—Nedluck, Red Pompon, Mr. McGregor.

Florida Amigo . . . 113 Suffazon . . . 116
Bundrab . . . 113

SEVENTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Cross Bayou . . . 120 "Quiet Shot . . . 115
"Together . . . 110 "Stell . . . 115
"Coball . . . 115 "Aetheltee . . . 115
Luk O'Sullivan . . . 115 Sharon G . . . 120
Agarita . . . 120 Lepsel . . . 120
"Valde Mark . . . 115 "a-Fragace . . . 110
"Display Flight 115 Ice Lady . . . 120
"War Wise . . . 115 "a-Graymar Bon' 121
a-Fielding-Donovan entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Mr. McGregor . . . 116 "Ned Luck . . . 108
Valdina Decoy . . . 111 Rate Case . . . 114
"Count JI . . . 115 "Red Pompon . . . 115
Vinsburgh . . . 120 Potomac . . . 114
Narcissus . . . 116 "Glaemel . . . 108
Gigolbury . . . 116
"a-a Listed according to post position.

Urges Pay Drive At Parley of CIO Farm Tool Union

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—A fight for substantial wage increases and no surrender to the Taft-Hartley law was today urged on the special national convention of the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers here by Grant Oakes, its president.

A highlight of the convention is expected to be its reaffirmation of the stand of the union's international executive board not to comply with the filing of non-Communist affidavits and financial reports required by the Taft-Hartley Act.

This action is expected despite efforts to reverse the board's stand by a group of delegates led by John Watkins, Rock Island District president, and Thomas Kelly, a former international representative.

QUOTES LETTER

Declaring that International Harvester and other farm equipment firms hope to divide and disrupt the union over the compliance issue, Oakes pointed to a recent letter from International Harvester to all union members advising them to "get rid of their irresponsible radical leaders."

With this letter, Oakes said, "the company laid down a blueprint for disruption. Then it sat back to wait for some unscrupulous draftsmen to interpret the blueprint, get it off the drawing board and put it into action. They are ready to let some professional red-baiter do that for them. The company is keeping clean."

NO EASY WAY OUT

Indicating the board at one time considered complying with the Taft-Hartley Law, Oakes said "my colleagues and I thought we had an easy way out. We found out in time how wrong we were. There's only one way out and that is to fight, fight some more, and when I say fight, I mean all the way."

Oakes also denounced the Marshall Plan and lauded the independent presidential candidacy of Henry Wallace, to loud applause from the delegates.

Hitting the death-for-strikers penalty in Greece as a capsule of the Marshall Plan, Oakes said: "I, for one, will not contribute one cent to buy the bullet in the ex-

ecutioner's rifle intended to snuff out the life of a man fighting for a wage increase. Is there anyone here who wants to pay a per capita tax to kill a striker overseas?"

FOR WALLACE

He alluded to the recent CIO rejection of a third party with the statement: "Let there be any misunderstanding, let me explain here and now that this international union and its locals, like all CIO international unions, have complete autonomy on this question and has exercised and will continue to exercise that autonomy regardless of empty threats of recriminations."

Going into executive session this afternoon, the 263 delegates from 94 locals considered a resolution from the board against complying with the Taft-Hartley Law. The executive session heard addresses from Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, who is understood to have warned against the pitfalls compliance would bring, and James Shields, former Minnesota regional director of the National Labor Relations Board who resigned in protest after the Taft-Hartley law was passed.

4,000 Stuck In Hudson Tube

More than 4,000 passengers jammed into four smoky trains were stuck in the Hudson Tubes under the water for more than an hour during the morning rush yesterday. Some 60,000 were delayed an hour and a half from reaching New York as a result of the stoppage.

Men and women were near panic at times as trainmen refused to open windows or doors in the stifling trains or permit them to leave the cars and walk through the tunnel.

Greek Guerilla Gov't Passes Amnesty Law

An amnesty law, adopted by the Greek Democratic Government's Council of Ministers, for the liberated areas, permits soldiers in the Athens army to join their countrymen without fear of reprisal, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

Traitors, terrorists and political leaders who have deliberately collaborated in delivering Greece to foreign domination will not be granted amnesty. The law doesn't apply to major industrialists, bankers, editors of the pro-fascist publications or high civil servants.

DISTRIBUTE LAND

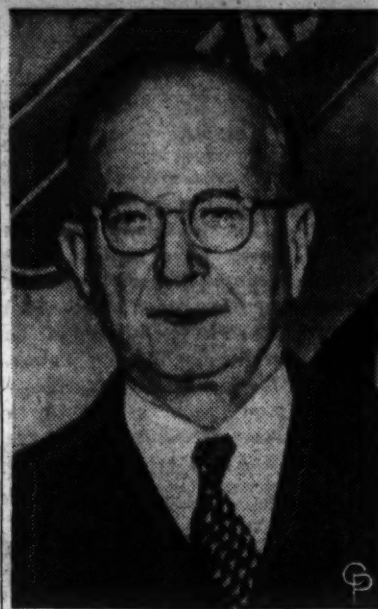
The Jan. 30 meeting of the Ministers Council also announced new measures to step up recruiting for the Democratic Army and for distribution of large estates to the dispossessed peasants. King Paul's 8,000 acre estate in Thessaly, it was disclosed, has been distributed to peasants driven from their own land by the raids of fascist troops.

John Ionnides, Minister of the Interior, announced that a total of 200 schools and numerous teachers training colleges are in operation in

the liberated areas. The gravest problem facing the new government is that of food, although, Ionnides said, 85 to 90 percent of arable land in the liberated area has been sown.

The people of Salonika, Greece, recently turned out by the thousands for a memorial service in honor of the 48 Greek democrats executed by fascist firing squads, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

In spite of threats of reprisal from the Salonika security police, more than 5,000 attended services in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel. When the police battalions forcibly blocked their march to the graves of anti-fascist veterans, and broke the memorial crosses they carried, the marchers changed their course and went to the grave of Yannis Zevgos, Communist leader who was assassinated in last March. They left their wreaths on his grave instead.



WHEELER
Says No to AFL

Obermeier Now Hotel Local 6 Gen'l Manager

Michael J. Obermeier has been unanimously named general manager of AFL Hotel and Club Employees Local 16, it was announced yesterday. The appointment of Obermeier, who is fighting government deportation threats, was made by the executive board and ratified by the union's 1,000-man shop delegates council on Wednesday night.

Occasion for the Delegates Council meeting at Manhattan Center was the installation of the 157 new officials elected last week. They were elected by an eight-to-one vote over red-baiting opponents.

Obermeier, former president of the local, had declined to run for re-election because of a report that international union leaders intended to disqualify non-citizens. Instead he threw his support behind the administration ticket, headed by Martin Cody, former secretary-treasurer. He declared that he did not want to furnish any "technical" pretext for enemies of the union to move in.

The post of general manager of the local, which is the third largest AFL unit in New York City and the largest in the international union, is provided in the local's by-laws. It has been left vacant, however, for many years.

Greeting to the installation ceremony, read by Gertrude Lane, new secretary-treasurer, were sent by Mayor O'Dwyer, the State Labor Relations Board, unions and top leaders of the international union.

Congratulations to the new officers were sent by Hugo Ernst, president of the International Alliance of Hotel and Restaurant Workers. Ernst, who was attending a meeting of the AFL executive board in Miami, sent his greeting in letter from Jack Weinberger, national director of organization.

Speaking for himself, Weinberger wrote, "the support that the administration ticket received speaks for itself and, I might say, quite loud."

Local 6 has 26,000 members here.

Order Arrest of Pablo Neruda

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 5.—A police cordon was thrown around Santiago today to aid in the arrest of former Sen. Pablo Neruda, Communist. His arrest was ordered last night after the Supreme Court upheld cancellation of his Parliamentary immunity.

Neruda is one of Chile's foremost poets. His impeachment has been protested by workers and intellectual circles in Latin American countries.

Grain Prices Down 2d Day

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (UP).—Major price declines shook the big grain markets for the second straight day today.

Wheat, corn, soybeans dropped the full limits in futures trading here and in Minneapolis and Kansas City.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, February 6, 1948

Wheeler Says 'No' to Nervous AFL Leaders

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—Ex-Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, today rejected the AFL's tender of a \$20,000 a year job as director of the federation's Labor's League for Political Education.

Wheeler gave as his reason his busy law practice in Washington, but said he would be willing to advise the AFL on its political action program without pay.

But some observers believed that the man whose unsavory record of collaboration with fascists, anti-Semites and big business was recalled in the press this week, may have decided that rank and file AFL hostility might be just too much

for him to take.

The 30-man administrative committee of the AFL's executive council will meet tonight in another effort to find a big name to run their political show, announced in advance as a fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act.

Prospective choices include the AFL's own secretary-treasurer, George Meany and ex-Congressman Charles M. LaFollette, Indiana Republican.

Clark Admits Charges Phony

(Continued from Page 1)

tionality of the two bills, but expressed strong approval of the Mundt bill's objective. His major recommendations for legislation, however, were for "strengthening" existing repressive laws by amendment. These included:

1. **THE FOREIGN AGENTS REGISTRATION ACT.** Failure to comply should be punished by dissolution of the organization. There should be a penalty for "continuing failure to register."

2. **THE VOORHIS ACT.** "Consideration might be given to placing responsibility upon the officers and supervisory personnel for affecting registration of the association involved."

3. **THE SMITH ACT.** Clark said this law is "aimed at individuals rather than organizations. A study should be made with relation to proof of individual activity, in the light of present day techniques of subversive groups. Those techniques are designed to conceal evidence as to the participation of the individual," he said.

4. Legislation to permit the Justice Department to

imprison indefinitely those aliens ordered deported who are not given visas by the country of their birth. This is similar to the Hobbs concentration camp bill now before the House.

SCHNEIDERMAN CASE

In his prepared statement, Clark emphasized the constitutional obstacles the Justice Department encounters in its persecution of Communists. He read excerpts from the Supreme Court decision in the Schneiderman case and said:

"We are told, therefore, that membership in the Communist Party is not enough. In prosecutions against individuals, we have to do more than prove that persons are members of the party. We must have proof of adherence to the principles of the party. In addition, of course, the statutes require proof that the Communist Party is one forbidden by law. In other words, it is necessary to prove that it is a party which advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence."

Later, in replying to questions, he said the Department did not have proof which would "stand up in the courts."

Another important consideration in framing anti-Communist laws, Clark said, is the requirement of due process under the Fifth Amendment.

"A statute which would define the nature and purpose of an organization or group by legislative fiat is likely to run afoul of the due process requirements," he said. "Congress cannot by statute presume a state of facts that is arbitrary or that attempts to prevent proof of true facts."

This type of law might be considered a bill of attainder, Clark said, and quoted from the Supreme Court decision in the Lovett case: "Legislative acts, no matter what their form, that apply either to named individuals or to easily ascertainable members of a group in such a way as to inflict punishment on them without a judicial

trial are bills of attainder prohibited by the Constitution."

Referring to McDonough's bill to define communism as treasonable, Clark pointed out that Article III of the Constitution provides that "treason against the U.S. shall consist only in levying war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

FOREIGN AGENT ANGLE

The foreign agents registration act hasn't served the Department's purpose, Clark said. "The terms of the act are sufficiently broad to require registration by members of the Communist Party, provided, of course, that proof is available that they are operating in this country as agents of a foreign principal. This is a difficult task."

The attorney general told the subcommittee that the Espionage Act should be strengthened. He immediately added that espionage legislation would not "deal with the fundamental problem of communism."

Clark's admission that he had no proof of the charges that Communists are foreign agents or advocate violent overthrow of the government obviously annoyed members of the Un-American Committee.

When Rep. Gordon McDonough (R-Cal.) appeared this afternoon in support of his "treason bill," Rep. Vall asked him what he thought of Clark's admission.

McDonough said that if the proof wasn't available, "the government should find the necessary funds to provide Clark with enough agents to remove the difficulty."

McDonough agreed with Vall that they couldn't understand why Clark called it a "difficult task."

Rep. Edward Hebert (D-La.) bridled at this, which he took as a reflection on Clark's "good faith."

"Do you have any kind of information on any Communist which could come into the purview of your bill?" Hebert asked.

Flustered, McDonough retorted, "No, I have nothing specific."

Barnard Rubin's column *Broadway Beat* appears in the weekend *Worker* instead of on Friday.